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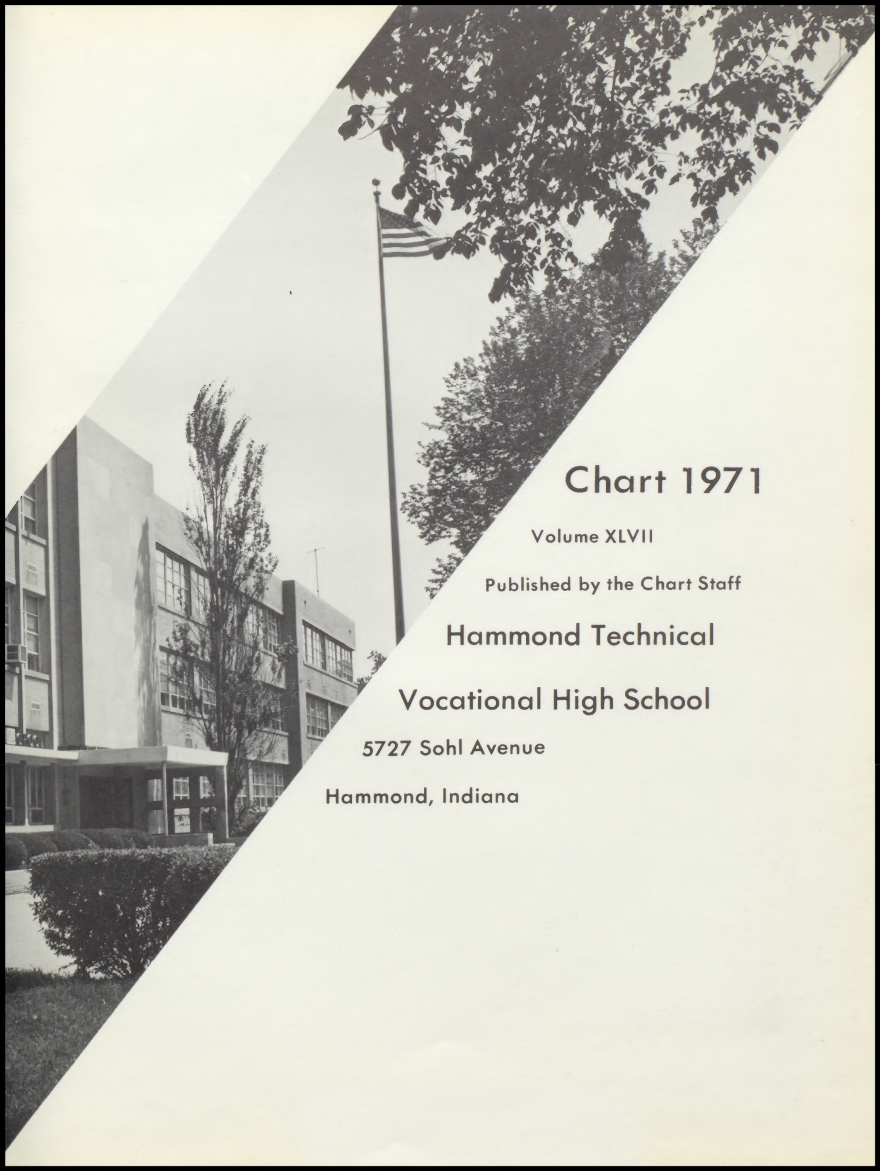

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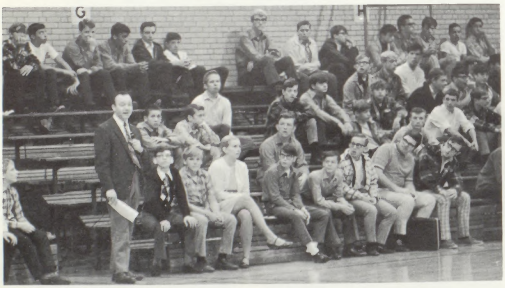
Faces of Tech—reflecting struggle to

achieve, to compete, to be an individual

More than 1800 faces are at Hammond Tech,
each reflecting a different student.
Each reflecting today's youth.
What is the story their faces portray?
A struggle to achieve,
to compete,
to be an individual.
Yes, to be an individual.
The youth asks:
What is my purpose?
Which goals should I set?
Where do I belong?
And they answer:
Only I can determine this,
and I will be myself,
for I am an individual.
Change also reflects today's youth,
as well as adults of this generation.
In change, the adults and youth are in an everlasting conflict to understand one another. The youth of today have a dual problem. As youth in general changes, they must also face the transition from youth to adult.
And to you,
we present the story of Tech's changing youth as they struggle to achieve—
some come out on top,
to compete—
they won, they lost,
and yes, to be an individual—
as many now are.

Students went through regular routine of filling out enrollment cards. This was one of the few things accomplished during the strike aside from signing in to be eligible for state funds.

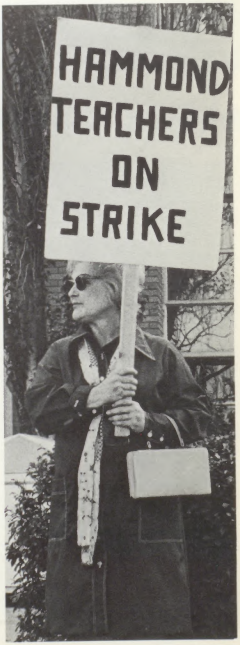


Each day students came prepared to start classes, only to find the dismissal from Assistant Principal Mr. Barney becoming typical of each morning.

Once school had started, students had a lot of catching up to do. With the first few lunch hours come the traditional establishing of lunch seats for the semester.

September ...

Teachers man picket line stations . . . Longest strike in Hammond school history begins . . . Schools remain open . . . Students report daily . . . Dismissed . . . Grow impatient . . . Parents, students, and teachers speak out over local wires . . . Anxiety, tension, mounts . . . Teachers ordered to return to the classroom . . . Few respond . . . Round the clock negotiations begin . . . Massive teacher meeting at Civic Center . . . Teams still bargaining at entrance . . . Time out called . . . The index will stand . . . Morning of September 22 . . . Vote . . . Return to classrooms . . .



Teachers could be seen carrying picket signs in front of school. This became symbolic of the teachers not yet reaching a settlement.

National Education Week brought parents to school for Tech's Open House. Parents became involved as they took students' places on a mock schedule of classes.

October . . .

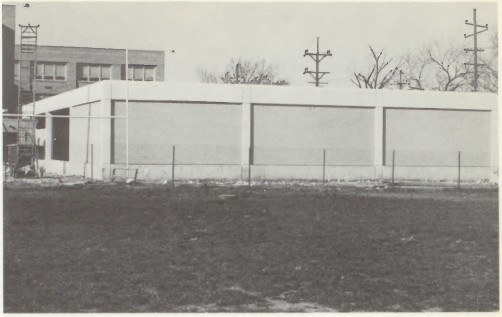
Tigers and alumni look forward
to Homecoming . . . Plans
hampered . . .
Date scheduled . . . Changed . . .
Lighted
field unavailable . . . Rescheduled . . .
Parade route changed . . . Floats
hurriedly constructed . . . No bonfire
due to danger . . . Spirit picks
up . . . Homecoming Week begins . . .
Teachers and students regard
phases of celebration attire . . .
Bermudas . . . Sweatshirts . . . Color
Day . . .
Class Color Day . . . Tricycle
Derby, Tug of War gets everyone
in the swing . . . Votes cast for
Queen and Princesses . . . Pep
assembly cheers plead for Tiger
victory . . . A win . . .

The main event of October was Homecoming. Seniors met regularly to complete their first place float for the annual parade.

"The trees were gazing up into the sky, their bare arms stretched in prayer for the snows."

October brought on the last election of the Class of '71. Seniors gather to hear campaign speeches of nominees.

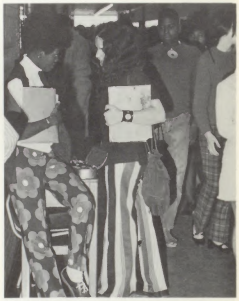
The 1970-71 basketball season was officially underway as Tech gained position of the first tip-off of the game. Tigers went on to beat Merrillville 71-49.



Progress could be seen in November toward Tech's new addition. The resource center will contain modern facilities, study areas, and audio-visual equipment.

November . . .

Cold weather adds chill to school atmosphere . . . Girls plead for dress code revision . . . Pant suits and slacks are in . . . A few demand . . .
Protest . . . local industries polled . . .
Students claim . . . It should be a choice . . . Dress cannot interfere with education . . . Here to learn . . .
Clothing should not matter . . .
Parent-teacher-student committee meets . . .
Arguments heard . . . Much discussion . . .
Student body polled . . . Majority want revised code . . . Do not wish full abandonment . . . Committee resolution is given to administrators . . .
Students reminded of vocational training . . .
Decision reached . . . Code is revised . . .



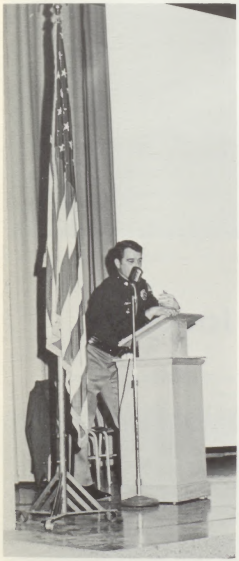
In November girls fought to wear slacks to school in cold weather. A ruling was passed, and they were able to wear "pant suits and dress slacks."

The Adult Athletic Association sponsored a late fall spaghetti dinner. Proceeds were used to aid the athletic department.

Mr. Turner and Mrs. Myers step up to the refreshment table at the Christmas Tea. Girl's Club sponsors this annual event in which all faculty members are invited.

December . . .

Too few days remain for Christmas shopping . . . Too many days left before vacation . . . Halls take a merry note . . . Flurries bring thoughts of gaity . . . Clubs plan toward parties . . . Students realize responsibility to those less fortunate . . . Collections taken during advisories . . . Food cans and staples given heartily day after day . . . Toys chosen for needy children . . . Carrolling in the halls . . . Annual tree appears in cafeteria . . . Santa appears at Christmas Tea . . . Door decorating competition stiff . . . Countdown leaves little time for papers . . . Vacation send-off by drama department . . .

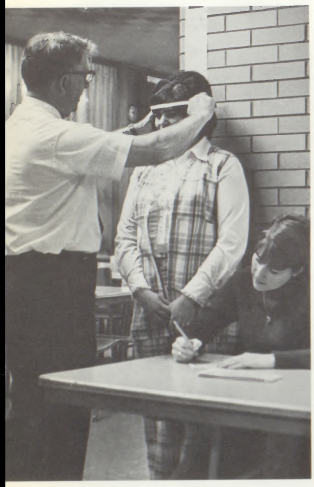


Among assemblies attended by Tech students this year was one concerning drug abuse. The discussion was led by Detective Reyome.

Everyone joins in together to sing the finale at the choral department's Christmas Concert.

Letterman's fall initiation consisted of the candidates dressing as girls for a day. There was also a special gym session in which the "girls" played a game of basketball.

During one of the basketball games there was a special night at which Tech basketball alumni were honored at half time.



In January seniors started preparing for their graduation in June by ordering caps and gowns.

A representative of Herff-Jones collects final payments as juniors pick up their long-awaited class rings.

While students were home getting a two-day vacation, teachers were in school putting grades on report cards for the end of the first semester.

January . . .

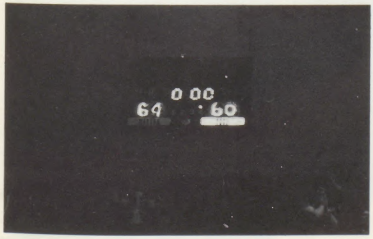
The year once started . . . Now half over . . .
New Year brings new resolutions . . .
Last minute rush to finish homework assignments . . . Prepare for finals . . . The possibility of "A" becoming "B" . . . The excitement of "B" turning to "A" . . . Pensive moments for athletes, coaches . . .
Seniors realize their last oncoming semester . . . Schedules reviewed . . . Changed . . . Finals over . . . Papers in stacks everywhere . . . Grades being averaged . . . Attendance figured . . . Ninth hours to make up . . . Final average in . . . Grade distribution hectic . . . Students return for cards . . . Pay for a successful semester . . .

Pep band played at home basketball games.

February . . .

Hoosier mania becomes Tech mania . . .
Early hopes high . . . Rise and fall
with season scores . . . Very
few pep assemblies . . . Lack of
Tigerism . . . Season advances . . .
Pep quickens . . . The wonder and
waiting for sectional drows . . .
Draw . . . Debate . . . Win looks
good . . . Students purchase annual
tickets . . . Flowers ordered . . . Plans
made . . . Cheerleaders lead peppy
student assembly . . . Players
introduced . . .
Coach pleads for backing . . . Game
time arrives . . . Tigers take off . . .
In the lead . . . Keep the lead . . .
Downed in fourth . . . Hopes lost . . .
Tigers bow to Morton . . .

With snow covering the fields, track runners practiced in halls for the coming season.

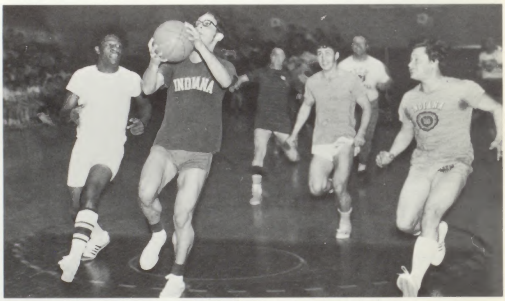


The scoreboard tells the story as Tech lost to Morton in the sectionals held at the Civic Center.

Athletes are honored at a series of sports banquets. Mr. Lentvarsky speaks at the Spring Sports Banquet.

March . . .

Two years in the planning stages . . .
Tech Folk Singers ready themselves for
European tour . . . Performance
after performance . . . Endless . . .
Call on community organizations . . .
Tech clubs become active helpers . . .
Sell sweatshirts, furniture polish . . .
Record album . . . More sales . . .
One month to travel time . . .
Budget unsure . . . $600 per person
to raise . . . Funds build . . . More
concerts . . . "Pajama Game" . . .
Press releases go out . . . Physical
exams, vaccinations given . . .
Arrangements made for missing
classes . . . Singers begin packing . . .
Little to do but wait . . .



Seniors chalk up another victory, this one against the faculty in the annual Senior-Faculty Basketball Game.

One of the less enjoyable experiences of the senior year was the tuberculin test administered by Mrs. Mehleck.

The choral department gave three performances of their musical, "Pajama Game."

Two students rest after the Little Calumet River Clean-Up, when the five Hammond high schools united their efforts to fight pollution.

Parents and students wave off the Folk Singers as they depart for their trip to Europe.

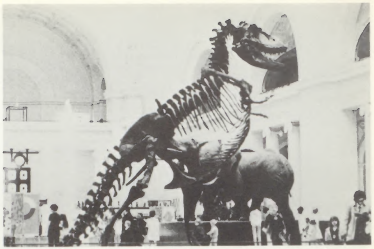
April . . .

Spring finally begins to shaw
thraugh . . .
Green seems weaker . . . Fram all aver
the warld yauth plead far
clearing aur lands af pallutian . . .
Tech students farm S.T.O.P. . . .
Projects and interest graw thraughaut
year . . . Battles callected . . . Day
given ta talks, films, an pallutian . . .
Individuals realize the impartance
af the battle . . . Ban tagether . . .
Little can be dane against industry . . .
What can an individual da? . . .
What pallutian is caused by
individuals? . . . One individual can
help athers . . . Tagether they can
make a dent . . . CREAD cleans the
Little Calumet River . . .

Dr. Hatch and Mr. Parson listen intently as a guest at the Employer-Employee Banquet talks about the importance of vocational education.

When the second semester began, Senior Advisory was held each Wednesday morning. All seniors met in the auditorium to hear announcements concerning the final senior events.

Guests attending the prom were instructed on posing by Mr. Hayden, who took the pictures.



Once again the biology classes journeyed to the Field Museum of Natural History on their annual field trip.

Juniors and seniors sponsored two car washes, one which was May 1 in order to raise money to help with the cost of the Prom.

Forum Club members get their booth ready for the Spring Carnival Friday night, May 5.

May was the month for club pictures to be taken for the yearbook.

May . . .

Closing of a year can be seen in the near future . . . Tech prepares for traditional occasions . . . Seniors try out, practice, and perform at annual senior class play . . . Traditional prom and post-prom party tickets become available . . . Girls busy shopping, sewing . . . Cops and gowns already ordered . . . Many honor banquets held . . . End of a fast year nears . . . Graduation announcements are sent out . . . Students begin looking for summer jobs . . . Soon-to-be grads search for permanent employment . . . Senioritis reaches its highest peak . . .

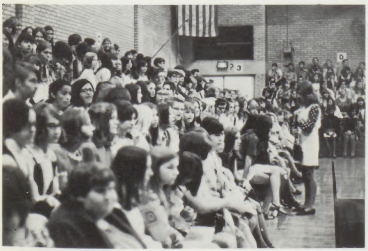
Aqua babes and swim team held a car wash and wax the last day of school.

Shelves were emptied and the books were stacked in cartons as students help in the preparation of getting material ready to move to the new resource center.

June . . .

On a hot early June afternoon . . .
Graduates perform first ritual . . .
Baccalaureate services are held . . .
Still not complete reality to same . . .
Days later . . . The final wearing
of caps and gowns occurs . . . Lining
up in the hall way . . . The first
sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" . . .
The processional begins to move
quickly . . . All are inside, seated . . .
Around the audience proud faces
of parents . . . Tell a very different
story . . . Much thought and wonder
must be happening . . . And then the
march back . . . The gown is
returned . . .
And hundreds of others hurry . . .
To finish in the absence of faces . . .

Mr. Kuhn, school board member, congratulates Kevin Hayes as he hands him his diploma.



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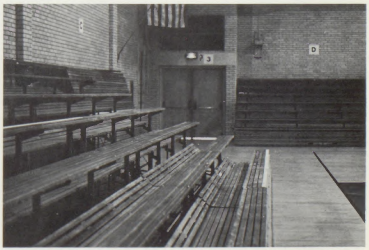


. . . June

Tradition and events

We go through the every-day monotony.
Among this rushing there comes a time
for planning and participating.
Each personality becomes involved.
Some may plan while others choose
only to participate.
The growing enthusiasm of Homecoming
draws the most shy student into its
over-whelming atmosphere of pride and
hopeful victory.
The musical talents and ambitions of
students are brought forward.
Many students further their knowledge
of other places and people by attending
the annual New York-Washington Tour.
As students become seniors they plan
the plays and parties which remain a
constant reminder of the work
and pleasure
that went with being Tech seniors.
Along the line comes a time for fantasy.
Prom brings the atmosphere of high hopes
and plans so true for certain youth.
Yet all is brought back to reality
as we find ourselves in caps and gowns
leaving the dream world and entering a
world of future plans and stabilized
decisions.
No longer do we participate in the
fun of activities.
We must leave them behind.
Activities which let us be a part.
And the school which will remain a
continuous part of our lives.

Of the many floats entered in the homecoming parade were individuals. One of many participating was Greg Cox.

Special events enhance homecoming week

Halftime this year was highlighted with the crowning of Pam Nightingale as Homecoming Queen. Her court consisted of senior princess, Lucy Santos who was escorted by Len Elbaor, junior princess, Debbie Bogielski escorted by Jim Wilczynski, sophomore princess was Penny Jergens who was escorted by Doryl Kennedy. Susan Simmons held the title of freshman princess and she was escorted by Greg Scasny. Bill Connor was given the honor of escorting our Homecoming Queen. The escorts were all members of the Letterman's Club.

During Homecoming Week students enjoyed various activities. Sweatshirt Day, Monday October 12 began Homecoming Week with a big swing. Students participated as girls were allowed to wear slacks with their sweatshirts. Varieties of hats could be seen on Tuesday, Crazy Hat Day. Assorted fashions were seen during Mad Day. And, on this particular Wednesday teachers dressed for the occassion also. Tigers showed their stripes when everyone wore the school colors on Loyalty Day. On the final day of Homecoming Week all were given the opportunity to wear Bermudas on the ever favorite Bermuda Day.

The undefeated senior girls' football team met the junior girls' football team with high hopes of winning. Like tradition, their hopes remained high for they walked away once again a winning team.

The annual tug-o-war was held on the Civic Center grounds Thursday. The Freshman boys were proclaimed the winners.

Chalk up one more for the mighty Seniors for they once again carried away first place in the Class division floats. VICA Drafting took most awards in the Homecoming parade contest, placing first, second, and third in shop divisions. Student Council won first place in clubs, and Mark Szpak achieved first place in individual division.

Homecoming ended with a victorious win over Whiting. The Tech Tigers demolished the Whiting Oilers 16-0 at Clark Field.

Clearlight provided dancers with a variety of sounds during the annual homecoming dance.

Whiting defense was unable to stand up to the Tigers during the Homecoming game as the final score 16-0 showed victory for Tech.

Pam Nightingale is crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime by last year's queen Pam Van Dusen.

The Powder-Puff football game proved victorious for the seniors as they whallaped the junior girls 20-0.

Tech's juniors and seniors, along with students from other area schools, ventured to the annual Washington-New York tour once again. There was a slight change this year, however. Students went by plane instead of the traditional train.

Hoosier State Bank Travel Agency organized this five-day tour of New York City and Washington D. C. for upperclassmen of Hammond's five public high schools. The tour began Wednesday October 21, and lasted until October 24, which was a Sunday.

The cost of the air-traveled trip was $169.95 per student, which included all transportation, meals, and sight-seeing.

This was a great opportunity for the students to see historical and breathtaking sights. Various points of interest, such as the White House, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, were visited.

In New York aching feet could mean only one thing—results of the climb up the Statue of Liberty. The Empire State Building, Radio City Hall, and Greenwich Village were visited as well.

Many places of historical interest were visited by students on the tour. Here Kathy Kirk, Sonia Martinez, and Nancy Kenney venture to the Smithsonian Institute.

Annual Tour provides travel experience

A view from the Empire State Building was found to be appealing by students on tour.

Representing all servicemen and making a spectacular ceremony during the changing of the guard is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A scene impressive to young Americans was the gravesite of Robert F. Kennedy.

The Statue of Liberty is a must for sightseers in New York.

Boy's chorus sings one of three songs at the choral department's Fall Concert.

At the Spring Concert, Girl's Chorus sing about the problems of today.

Concert Choir waits patiently for Miss Snyder to present the music awards.

Vocalists present series of concerts

Miss Snyder directs Girl's Chair at the Spring Concert.

Mrs. Banks (Angela Durr) just finds out that Corie (Diane Diggs) has arranged a blind date for her with Mr. Velasco (Gus Mellado).

Corie (Diane Diggs) acts nonchalant as she and Paul (John Sporer) have one of their many arguments throughout the play.

"Barefoot in the Park" on Tech stage

Mrs. Banks (Angela Durr) listens as Victor (Gus Mellado) throws out his problems to her, including a broken toe, an ulcer, and a feeling that he's not as young as he used to be.

Before they go out to eat, Mrs. Banks (Angela Durr) has some hors d'oeuvres that Victor (Gus Mellado) brought.

Carrie (Diane Diggs) wants to throw out Paul (John Sparer) because he won't go walking barefoot in the park.

March 12, a lively comedy, "Barefoot in the Park" was presented by our drama department, with Mr. Porter directing. The main characters were John Sparer as Phil Bratter and Diane Diggs as Carie Bratter. Angela Durr played Carie's mother, Mrs. Banks. Gustavo Mellado played Victor Velasco, an interior director. Raymond Van Til played a telephone man and Darryl Dorton played a delivery man.

The setting is a New York apartment, occupied by a newlywed couple, Carie and Paul Bratter. They had almost spoiled their marriage when Paul refused to walk barefoot in the park with Corie in February. Carie tries her hand at matchmaking with their neighbor, Victor and her mother, Mrs. Banks.

Corie arranges a blind date. After dinner, Victor takes Mrs. Banks home against her will. Corie and Paul begin to fight about Corie's mother's actions on the blind date. Meanwhile, Carie gets a call and learns that her mother never made it home.

Carie leaves the apartment to look for her mother. Soon Corie finds her in Velasco's room. Paul leaves when Carie returns from Velasco's room crying. Paul returns drunk, and his feet soaking wet because he had been walking, barefoot in the park.

Sid (Jim Lewis) listens reluctantly as Mr. Hasler (Larry Mackowiak) goes into a tither.

Sheri Shook, central figure, plays Mary, one of the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory workers.

"Pajama Game" profits used to aid

"Racing with the Clock" at Sleep Tite.

Sid is approached by members of the grievance committee.

Tech's Choral Department presented the musical, "Pajama Game," March 25-27. Although it was a Broadway hit in 1954, the plat is still popular today.

The setting of the play was in the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory. Larry Mackowiak was Mr. Hasler, the president, and his secretary, Gladys, was played by Jaannie O'Neal. Willie Liggins was Hines, the Times study man, and Jim Lewis was Sid Sarakim, the new plant manager. Babe Williams, chairman of the grievance committee, was played by Nancy Reed. Jeannie O'Neal was Mabel, Mr. Sarakin's secretary, and Rene Trevina was the union president.

Also with speaking parts were Jim Allen, Tommy Gilsan, Darrell Cook, Jim Oney, Laura Zarowny, Penny Juergens, Basheba Haney, Jim Williams, and Jim Basala. Other members of the Concert Choir were the factory workers.

Sandra Wynn was the student accampanist, Richard Whitmore was the student directar, and Miss Snyder directed, assisted by Miss Bohling and Mrs. Blandford.

Europe-bound folk singers

Heinsie (Willie Liggins) and Gladys (Jaannie O'Neal) argue over Gladys' flirting.

Sid (Jim Lewis) and Babe (Nancy Reed) sing "There Once Was a Man."

Europeans watch from the upper deck while the Folk Singers perform going up the Rhine River.

The 747 Sabena jet was transportation for the singers to Europe and back.

European tour a reality for folk singers

The small Arch of Triumph was visited in Paris.

After seven months of hard work and planning, Hammond Tech's Folk Singers were on their way to spend two weeks in Europe giving concerts throughout.

Several means were used to raise money to make the trip possible. At football and basketball games, the folk singers manned the concession stands. Through out the school year they sold Tech jerseys, Tiger pins, window cleaner, furniture polish, and records of songs sung by the choral department. They also collected the proceeds from various choral concerts and "Pajama Game." Last, but by far not the least, the Folk Singers gave over 50 performances throughout the Calumet Region in which the donations received greatly helped them meet their goal of $600.00 per person.

Then Tuesday, April 6, they began their departure. After a special session in the gym, where they sang their theme song, "Leaving on a Jet Plane," the singers boarded a bus in front of school that took them to the airport, at O'Hare caught an airplane that took them to Kennedy Airport in New York, where they climbed aboard a 747 Sabena Jet and headed for Europe.

They arrived in Brussels, Belgium, where they boarded a bus and left for Amsterdam, the capital of Holland. Thursday they toured Amsterdam, and gave their first concert in Leeuwarden. April 9, they drove to Cologne, Germany where they took in sights including the great Cathedral. Saturday, they ventured to Hiddelburg which included a boat trip up the Rhine River. Easter Sunday their trip continued with a visit to Hiddelburg Castle and the old student prison. They gave a performance in the court yard of the castle and also at Tompkins army base. April 12, they arrived in Munich, Germany. The remainder of the week was spent touring and giving concerts in various cities. The Folk Singers arrived in Paris, April 18, where they visited Laurve, an art gallery, and viewed the famous Mona Lisa. They also gave a concert near the Eifel Tower.

The next day was their last. They flew to Brussels, boarded the 747, and headed for home. In New York they went through customs and caught their last plane. Upon arriving in Hammond they were met by parents, friends, and relatives. The next few days at school were spent telling tales of their encounters and unusual experiences.

Tourists in Amsterdam ride down one of the canals.

Singers perform aboard a tour boat.

The Notre Dame Cathedral is often admired by sightseers in Paris.

Jean O'Neal views a royal carriage at the Hiddelburg Castle in Germany.

Going up the Rhine River the Folk Singers give a performance.

Students frolic at Junior-Senior Party.

Junior-Senior party mirror awards site

Bill Conner and Sharon Scott receive "Best All-Around Senior" awards.

The annual Junior-Senior Mirror Award Party took place April 1. Refreshments were served, and records provided the music. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Mirror Awards to sixty seniors. The awards ranged from "Best All-Around Senior," won by Bill Conner and Sharon Scott, to "Mutt and Jeff," given to Lenny Elbaor and Laura Zarowny. Also held at the party was a dance contest open to anyone present, and also a balloon game, with records as prizes.

Betty Buczek serves refreshments at Junior-Senior Party.

Money earned from gala carnival booths

Annual Spring Carnival provides relaxation and fun for participants.

Mrs. Blandford comes through to post bail, as Miss Bahling waits for the cell door to be opened.

Letterman's booth, the Toilet Flush, proved to be unusual.

Couples take part in the traditional grand march at Prom.

Students attending Prom waited in line for their pictures to be taken.

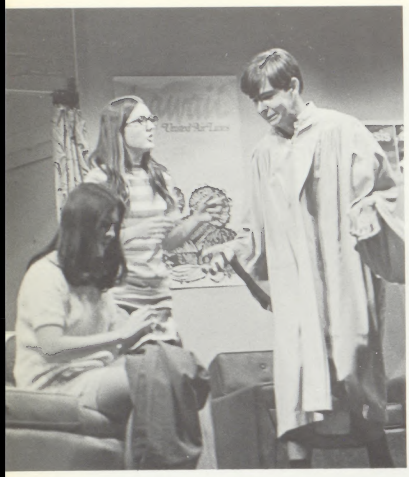
Prom enlightens senior year activities

Lucy Santos and Bob Gilbert enjoy refreshments during a break from the dancing.

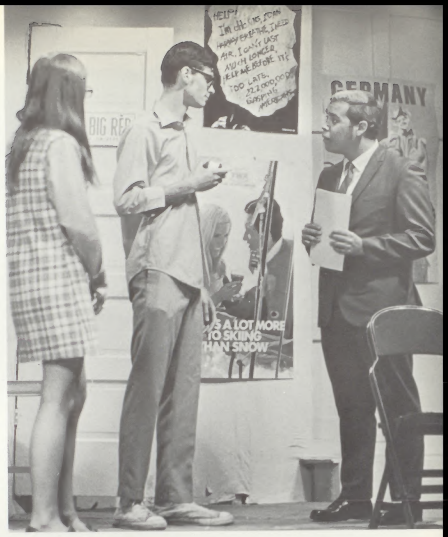
Mr. Hayden poses Steve Pirowski and Diane Military for their Prom pictures.

Bill Conner and Mary Margaret Toth dance to music provided by Bud Presner and his Orchestra.

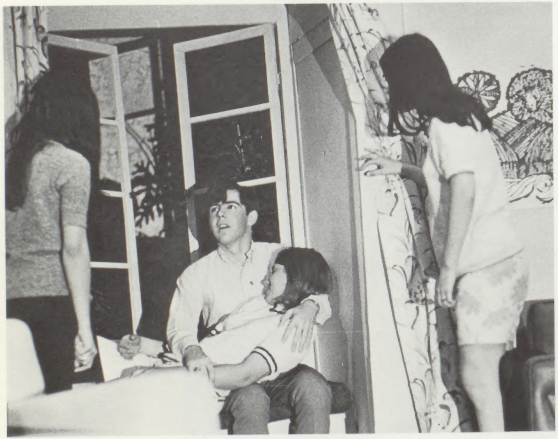
One of the most important memories of the high school years is the Prom. This year's Prom was held May 14, at St. Michael's Hall in Hammond. The 1971 Prom theme was "In the Still of the Night." The mood of the special memory was expressed by a Wishing Well, formal wear, and music by Buddy Presner and his Orchestra. The meaningful evening continued at the Post Prom Party sponsored by the P.T.A. and held at the Log Restaurant.



Nancy Hill (Connie L. Bashom) tries to calm down Harold (Dan Evanoff), who is worried about being found in a girls' sorority room.



Professor Drake (Gus Mellado) questions the behavior of Rodney (Kevin Hayes).



Adele (Marie Maldonado) and Cynthia (Cindy Juhasz) find Margaret (Pat Wanio) unconscious in Harold's (Dan Evanoff) lap.

Mrs. Francis (Debby Phillips) tells Adele (Marie Maldonado) how wonderful it is of the girls to want their room cleaned.

The boys explain to Professor Droke why they were using the girl's kitchen facilities.

Mrs. Holmes, (Chris Sagala) the housemother, listens as Nancy's mother, Mrs. Hill (Helen Jaworski) tells of the problem with her husband.

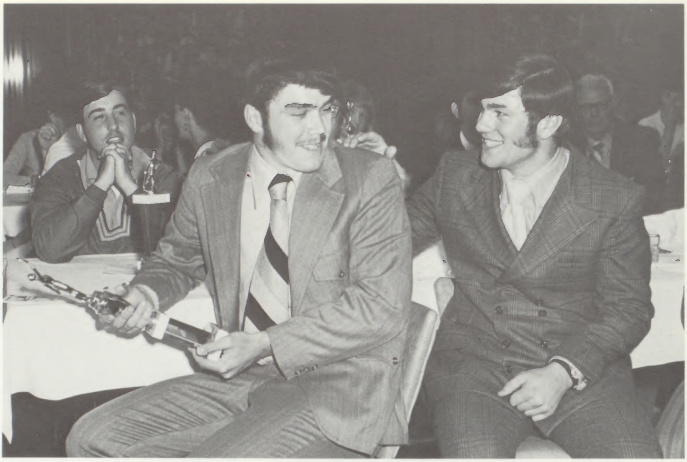
Senior play provides laugh after laugh

They said it couldn't be done. But it happened, May 21. The Senior Class presented "Boy Wanted", a three act comedy by William Roos.

Have you ever thought of how hard it would be to hide, in a girls' sorority room, not one, not two, but three boys? Well, the day before graduation Nancy Hill (Connie L. Basham) hadn't finished her speech, and Cynthia Moran (Cindy Juhasz) didn't have a date for the prom, and they had to hide Harold Rollins (Dan Evanoff), Fred (Carl Duney), and Rodney Foulkner (Kevin Hayes). Things turned out well though, as Cynthia got a date for the Prom, and Mrs. Holmes (Chris Sagala) was not fired.

Other cast members were Ken Pitts as Mr. Hill, Helen Jaworski as Mrs. Hill, Marie Moldonado as Adele Carpenter, Gus Mellado as Professor Droke, Debby Phillips as Miss Francis, Sally Navarro as Doris, Pat Wanio as Margaret, Roberta Bloshill as Linda, Dave Tunis as Mr. Flynn, Henry Mendoza as Mr. Rollins, and Linda Nicpon as Mrs. Rollins.

Nancy (Connie L. Basham) instructs Harold (Dan Evanoff) to go into the closet and put on a robe so she and Cynthia can sew a patch on his pants.



Bill Conner congratulates Steve Pirowski upon his receipt of "Best All Around Senior Athlete" trophy.

Sports banquet entertained by coaches' secrets told

After four years of hard work athletes are honored at the All Sports Banquet. This year's banquet was held May 27, at Tiebel's Restaurant in Schererville. The guest speakers were major letter winners of each sport.

Four special awards were given to seniors. Terry Buzea was given the Scholastic Achievement Award, and Lindsey Smith the Best Mental Attitude Award. Most Valuable Senior Athlete was awarded to Eric Bowman; after he represented Tech in the State Swimming Finals for two years. Steve Pirowski was named Best All Around Senior Athlete for his participation in football, and baseball. Most promising Freshman award was given to both Alan Stankovich and Andy Vauter.

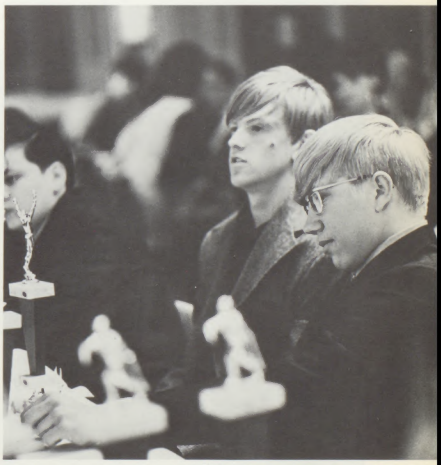
Awards for the spring sports were also presented. In track, Robert Franks was awarded the Most Valuable and Best Mental Attitude. Joe Dziadan was named Most Valuable in soccer, and Bill Putney Best Mental Attitude. Baseball gave Steve Pirowski the Most Valuable Award and Mike Mysak the Most Improved. Phil Janik awarded as Most Valuable player and Andy Vauter and Bruce Riebee Most Improved players in golf.

Mr. Vieau gives baseball rundown at All Sports Banquet.

Not all awards given at the banquet were serious; here Mr. Frazier awards "Puttcha Puttcha" to Coach Berealas.

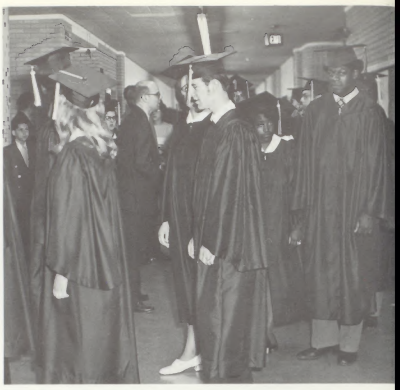
Mr. Snow presents Mr. Berealas, retiring basketball coach, an award of appreciation from the Adult Athletic Association.

Ted Karras, former Bear All-Pro guard, entertains athletes and guests with a resume of his professional career.



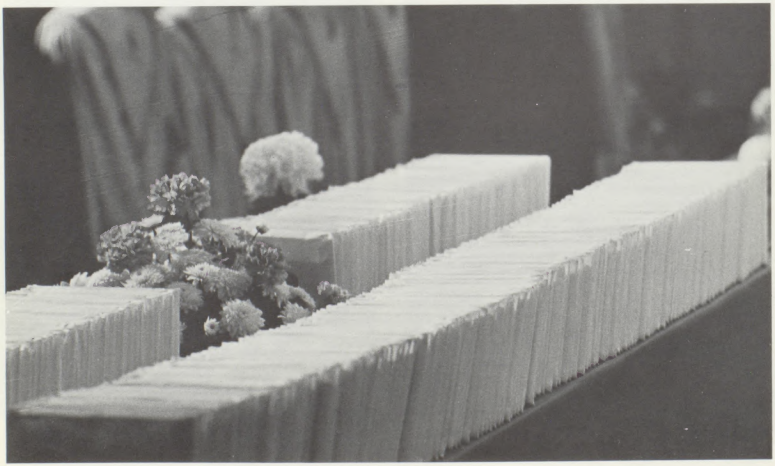
Proud athletes glance at their own awards as they wait for the announcement of the "Best All Around Senior Athlete."

Pensive moments are exemplified by parental expression as they see a twelve-year involvement come to its end.



Down the aisle toward the stage moves the processional, as '71 grads come together for the last scheduled occasion.

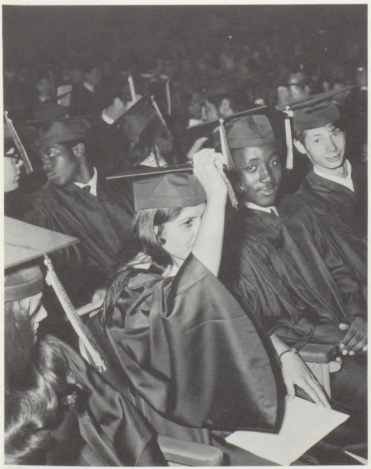
Class of '71 ends stay at Tech with long-



Hard-earned diplomas are significant of four years of work by more than 250 seniors.

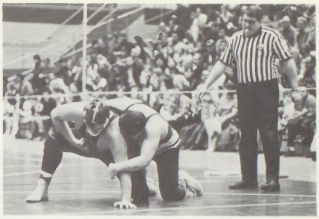
Audience participants join in as Nancy Reed leads in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

awaited graduation



Traditionally the tassel is changed from left to right upon the receiving of each diploma.

Exhuberantly, Bill Conner rids his gown with an expression that proves not all moments are sad.



Athletes and records

Blood, sweat and tears.
All symbols of a year's sporting actions.
Two over-sized boys stumbled from
a football field.
Faces wet from the heat.
Shirts carrying stains of blood.
Eyes filled with tears.
The agony and pain just for a victory.
Not just a victory but a Tiger Victory!
One word which makes all the difference
in the world.
The heat then becomes bearable.
The blood-stained shirts are washable.
And the tear-filled eyes compassionate.
We've won!
Each sport is competitive.
Whether it be football or golf.
The constant fear of losing
and hopeful enthusiasm of a victory.
Sports which make the school partly
what it is.
Each student becomes a player.
Each one has the player's feelings.
They feel his struggle.
They strengthen his defeat.
And they cheer his fountiful victory.
Yes the audiences cheer the players on.
Little time is there for thought.
Each move is an automatic impulse.
Driving on to a TECH TIGER VICTORY!!

E.C. Washington player aides Dave Brawn in keeping his balance.

Dave Brawn's momentum enables him to break through tackle.

Inexperience hinders Tiger season

Steve Pirowski plunges his way through Govit defense.

Row 1: T. Hamrich, J. Martinez, D. Rogers, D. Rarick, S. Pirowski, B. Conner, D. Brown, D. Martin, T. Maneta, J. Fulks, L. Smith, R. Daumer, L. Russell, T. Lukowski, G. Payton; Row 2: J. Wilczynski, D. Robinson, G. Villarruel, D. Wolfe, W. Peterson, J. Dec, R. Mendoza, M. Pegg, P. De Paula, R. Kelly, J. Wagilo, J. Wilczynski, J. Pozera, D. Owczarzak, B. Piasowicz, T. Hurd, S. Predo. Row 3: M. Rase, D. Loath, D. Sheeks, J. Synka, C. Fenderson, D. Baron, E. Hernandez, R. Martinez, G. Pomonis, G. Braderick, J. Flores, B. Miles, E. Anderson, J. White, G. Sanders, B. Seifert, D. Medcalf. Row 4: T. Pieszcholo, B. Leeth, T. Engle, L. Lopez, B. Wilbert, S. Haffman, B. Putney, J. Winters, M. London, S. Wojciehowski, T. Nelson, S. Rarick, G. Hannan, B. Ortiz, B. Green, L. Chase, J. Lockett.

Tied for a fifth of eight places in the Lake Shore Conference, Coach Lentvorsky was surprised at a record of four wins, five losses, and one forfeit considering his team was hindered by inexperience. Another cause of weakness in the Tigers was not having a home field. This year home games were played at four different locations.

Tech fans watched their team battle to total a close 112 points to their opponents 115 points. Together they gained 1,348 yards to the opponents 1,643 yards and were penalized only 323 yards compared to 505 yards by the opposition.

Post season records indicated the team was aided greatly by two sophomores: Bill Miles led the Tigers with four fumble recoveries and Greg Sanders grabbed ten passes to lead in pass receptions. Senior Mel Burks proved to be an asset with 119 carries and six touchdowns. Ted Moneta showed leadership with a total of 44 tackles. Dave Rarick was also awarded honors when he was named a member of The Times All Star Defensive Team.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Tech		Opponent
6	Noll	16
Forfeit	E. C. Roosevelt	
14	Lowell	8
0	Morton	20
0	HHS	8
16	Whiting	0
12	Clark	13
16	E. C. Washington	14
26	Chesterton	12
22	Gavit	27

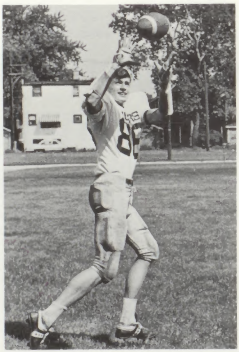
In a roll out pattern, Steve Pirowski eludes Hammond High linemen.

Jerry Fulks, Guard

Tigers scramble to aid fellow teammate, Steve Pirowski.

Team depends

Dave Rarick, Halfback

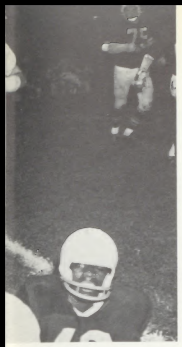


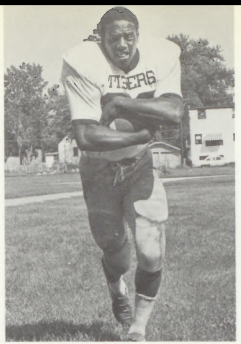
Dave Martin, End

Mel Burks adjusts to HHS defense.

Darnell Maclin, Halfback

Mel Burks, Fullback

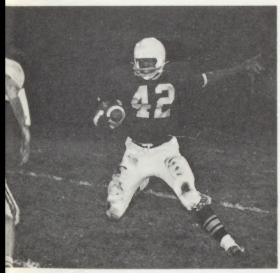


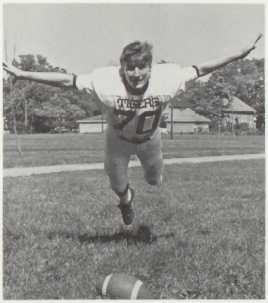


Dave Brawn, Halfback

Bill Canner, End

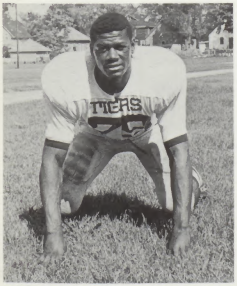
on individual abilities





Rod Daumer, Linebacker

Steve Pirowski, Quarterback



Lindsey Smith, Tackle

Ted Maneta, Center

Injured Smokey Brown is helped to the sidelines by Coach Reyome and Roger Kelly.

Freshmen end season with 2-5-1 record

Mike Moneto steps high to avoid oncomer.

Working together Dave Sheeks and Glen Cherry drag down HHS ballcarrier.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Tech		Opp.
14	Bishop Noll	6
0	Gavit	1
0	E. C. Roosevelt	1
6	Lake Ridge	14
0	Hammond	23
14	Whiting	6
8	Clark	27
6	E. C. Washington	14

B-TEAM FOOTBALL

Tech		Opp.
8	HHS	18
6	Morton	16
0	Clark	28

Both the B-team and freshman football teams suffered a season of losses; but the emphasis was not placed on winnings, just participation. It gave the players the opportunity to demonstrate their skills to the coaches.

Originally B-team had ten games scheduled, however only three games were played. The freshman team had a little more success as the season ended with a record of two wins, five losses, and one tie.

Good blocking by Tigers enables Joey Smith to slip by Hammond High's defense.

Mike Hovens out runs defense to gain yardage.

Frosh-Soph—Conference, City Champs

Row 1: B. Doell, B. Brown, J. Berdine, B. Reed, J. Rameriz. Row 2: Coach Shryock, B. Angelucci, J. Rameriz, S. Ridgley, B. McClure, B. Moore

Bob Moore and Bill Reed (see arrows) are amang starters at City Meet.

Row 1: M. Andree, R. Pietrzak, T. Vandersteen, B. Riebe, E. Tabor, M. Bruler. Row 2: A. Vauter, C. Banik, M. Ludwig, L. Fentress. Row 3: Coach Shrycak, F. Jimenez, E. Reed, A. Stankovich, D. Angelucci.

Determination can be seen on the face of Bill Brown at Farsythe Park.

Tired Joe Ramirez takes long strides during Conference Meet.

Third Place in the Western Alliance Conference was shared by Tech, Gavit, and Clark. Tigers ended the season with a 4-3 record. With only two returning lettermen, the harriers managed an eighth place out of 20 teams in the Sectionals. This year five awards were granted to the harriers. Joe Ramirez proved to be the surprize of the Season. The Most Outstanding Achievement Award was presented to John Berdine, Most Improved was received by Steve Ridgley, and Bob Angelucci was awarded Most Reliable. The most significant award, Most Valuable, was given to Bruce Doell.

A large percent of this year's team was underclassmen. A Frosh-Soph season record of 7-0 enabled them to place first in the Western Alliance Conference. Another important title won by the Frosh-Soph squad was City Champs. Sophomore John Berdine set a Frosh-Soph school record.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	Won	Lost
Clark	2	0
E. C. Washington		
E. C. Roosevelt	1	1
Hammond High		
Hobart Invitational		
Tech 17		
Lew Wallace	2	0
Whiting		
Morton	1	1
Gavit		
Conference		
Tech 5th place		
Sectional		
Tech 8th place		

FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY

	Won	Lost
Hammond City Meet	2	0
Tech 1st place		
Gavit		
Morton		
Hammond City Frosh	2	0
Tech 2nd place		
Conference Frosh-Soph		
Tech 1st place		

John Hildreth leaps to complete o serve.

Tech's tennis team opened the season with a close 3-2 win over Gary Roosevelt. Then the Tigers suffered a string of losses. Four teams: E. C. Washington, HHS, Morton, and Gavit held the Tigers scoreless.

The seniors led the team with Lenny Elbaor and Daryl Kennedy in 1st doubles, and Charles Navarro in 1st singles. Junior Scot Anderson performed in 2nd singles, Sophomores Jon Anderson and John Hildreth in 2nd doubles and Dave Schreiner and Dave Sheppard alternated in 3rd singles.

The racketmen ended the season with a 1-6 record. Coach Frazier is looking forward to a better season next year.

TENNIS

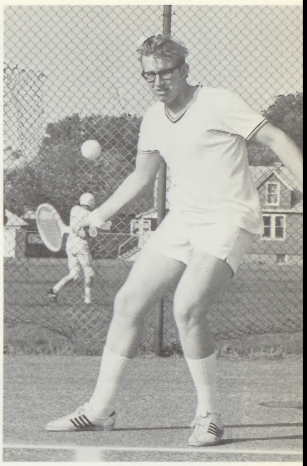
Tech		Opp.
3	Gary Roosevelt	2
2	E. C. Roosevelt	3
0	E. C. Washington	5
1	Clark	4
0	HHS	5
0	Morton	5
0	Gavit	5

Experienced seniors excel in tennis

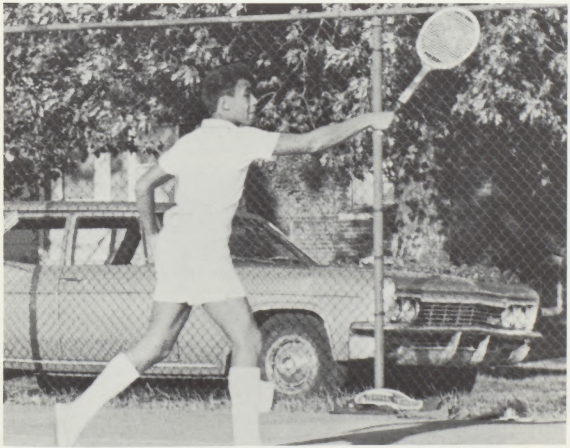
Coach Frazier, C. Navarro, D. Schreiner, J. Anderson, J. Hildreth, D. Sheppard, S. Anderson, D. Kennedy, L. Elboor.

Leonard Elbaar displays serving techniques.

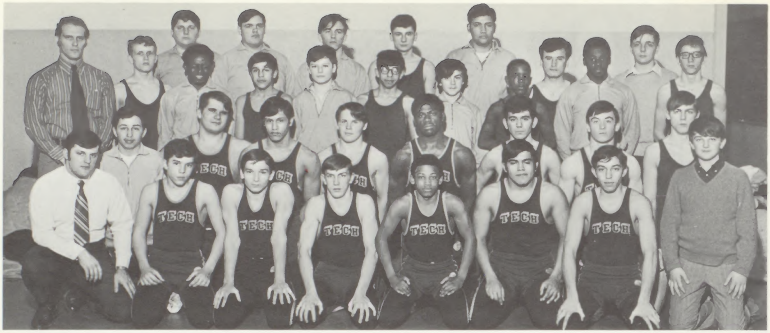
Grasper style is shown as serve is completed.



During tennis practice, Elbaar uses a forehand return.



The backhand method of returning the ball is used by John Hildreth.



Row 1: Coach Mastej, J. Rameriz, W. Ingle, J. Schau, L. Smith, R. Mendoza, J. Ramirez, D. Greence. Row 2: M. Rivera, W. Paterson, R. Martinez, T. Nelson, L. Smith, B. Ortiz, T. Steagall, G. Wallace. Row 3: Coach Emlund, H. Tratter, B. Smith, R. Lopez, R. Springsteen, F. Rosas, D. Angelucci, J. Johnson, J. Minnifield, E. Reed. Row 4: J. Dufreane, D. Sheeks, D. Hagland, R. Qualls, L. Lopez, J. Velasco, D. Sheeks.

Tech overcomes Lake Central, Roosevelt

Returning as coach, Mr. Emlund led the Tech matmen to a 2-9-1 season record. The grapplers were stronger than their record might suggest, considering the team was almost completely composed of underclassmen. The young team learned as the year progressed and were a match for every team. Hard work and pride was the determination that made the team a team.

Tiger matmen placed a strong fourth in the E. C. Washington Invitational; Lindsey Smith (167) took a first place and Wayne Peterson (Hvy.) ended fourth. Smith and Peterson also led the way in the Conference Tourney with first places. Joe Ramirez (112) followed with a second, John Ramirez (105) with a third, and Rudy Martinez (138) and Freshman Lee Smith (98).

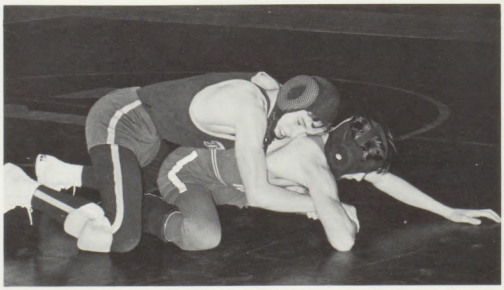
Attitude plays a big part in any sport, and Lindsey Smith was worthy of receiving the Best Mental Attitude Award. As captain, he displayed ability and also concern for his teammates. Being the only senior on the team, it seemed natural he would lead the team; his season record was 10-2.

Last season Joe Ramirez only won two matches; this season his record was 9-2-1. The trophy for the Most Improved was awarded to him.

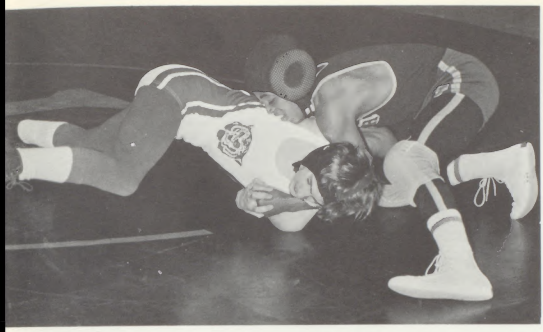
A total of 117 points were scored by the entire team. Forty-three of these points were made by Wayne Peterson. His 9-3 record of which eight of his victories were pins, accounted for his being maned the team's Most Valuable Wrestler.

The B-squad's record was also 2-9-1. A new experience for the freshmen was a frosh wrestle-a-round. This provided the freshmen with wrestling experience. In the Freshman-Sophomore City Tournament, the matmen placed fourth out of eight teams.

Freshman Dave Angelucci received the "Most Outstanding B-Squad Wrestler" award this season.



Double wrist hold enables John Rameriz to ride opponent.



Lee Smith works for pin with a double-trouble combination.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Tech		Opp.
28	Gary Emerson	28
28	Lake Central	26
13	Hobart	41
16	E. C. Washington	32
27	E. C. Roosevelt	19
23	Morton	26
8	Bishop Noll	33
17	Clark	25
	4th E. C. Washington Invitational	
11	Munster	35
22	Whiting	26
18	Gavit	29
6	HHS	42
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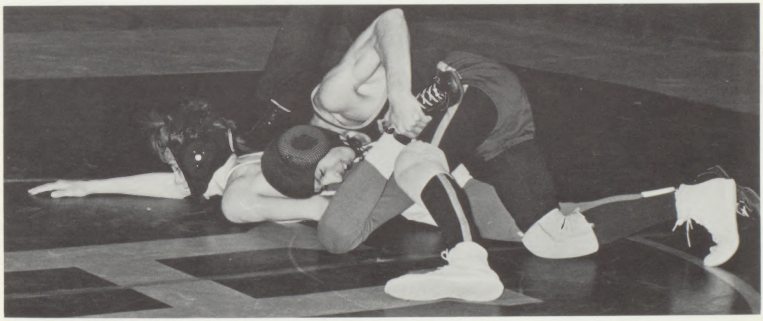
	5th Lake Shore Conference Tourney	
	10th Sectional	



Hammond High lies victim as Joe Rameriz demonstrates the arm and ankle ride.

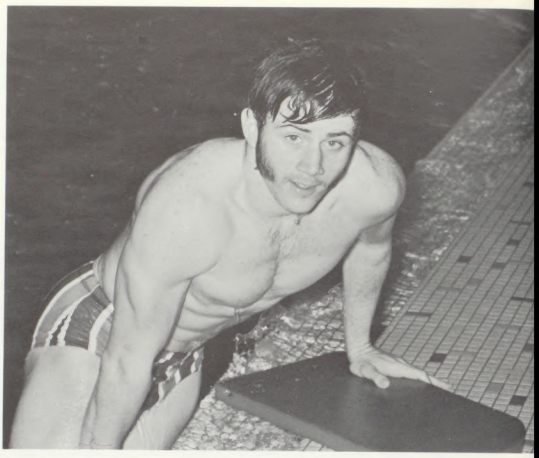
Calumet takes down Wayne Peterson during Sectionals.

B-TEAM WRESTLING

Tech		Opp.
41	Gary Emerson	15
24	Lake Central	24
11	Hobart	39
15	E. C. Washington	32
46	E. C. Roosevelt	10
18	Morton	40
10	Bishop Noll	36
18	Clark	32
10	Munster	38
28	Whiting	32
18	Govit	34
15	HHS	41

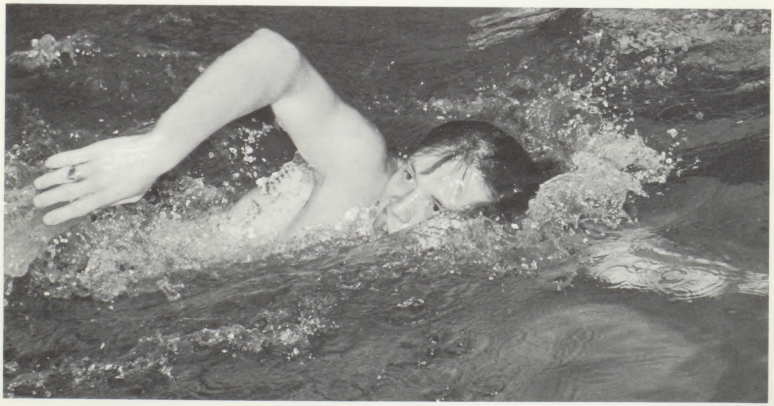
VARSITY SWIMMING

Tech		Opp.
Forfiet	Whiting	
44	Morton	51
45	HHS	50
57	Lowell	38
44	Highland	51
37	Rensselaer	58
64	Lew Wallace	30
25	Valpo	25
17	Goshen	78
57	Chesterton	38
82	Gary Roosevelt	12
75	Gary West Side	20
61	Gary Mann	33
43	Griffith	52
59	South Newton	35

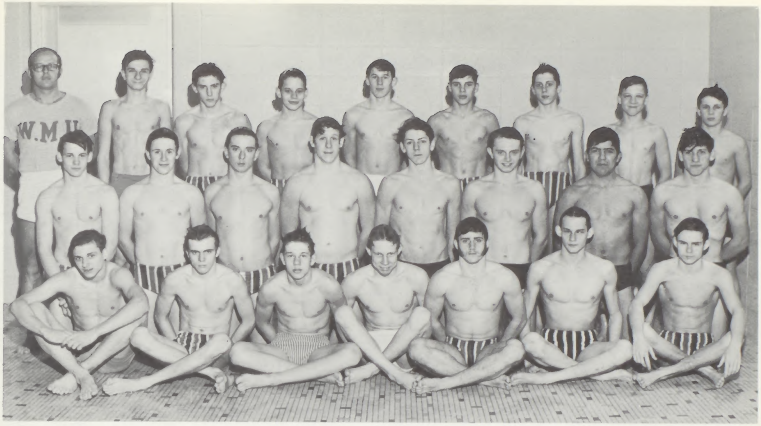


Jerry Fulks rests his legs after using kickboard.

Morton meet highlights tankmen season



Eric Bowmon exhibits freestyle which enobled him to go down state.



Row 1: T. Zlotorich, J. Cyr, G. Momon, F. Mooney, K. Klem, B. Horrold, J. Russel. Row 2: B. Miles, J. Anderson, B. McBride, D. Anderson, D. Kennedy, E. Bowmon, D. Becerro, D. Wolfe. Row 3: B. Horrold, R. Workman, J. Mooney, B. Sobkowicz, J. Fulks, B. DeBold, D. DeBold.

Experimentation can best depict the tankmen season. Lacking depth, the team relied to a great degree on the performances of freshmen and sophomores. The highlight of the seoson was a fourth place in the freshman meet ot Morton. Placing behind only Munster, Bishop Noll, and Griffith, our frosh beat all Hammond teams.

Tigers splashed their woy to onother fourth place in the Griffith Invitational. They placed behind Morton, Griffith, and Portage. In the 200-400 yard Freestyle, Eric Bowman set a new meet record. The season ended with eight wins and seven losses. Three of the seven defeats were lost by very close scores: HHS 50-45, Morton 51-44, and Highland 51-44.

Hard work earned 14 points to place Tech in fifth place in Sectionals at Munster. Sectional qualifiers were: Kennedy, Wolfe, Sobkowicz, Fulks, Bowman, Anderson, Mooney.

The first four-year swimmers were seniors, Eric Bowman, Jerry Fulks, and Daryl Kennedy. Eric Bowman traveled to the State Finals twice to represent Tech, and holds six school records. Jerry Fulks, o member of the 400 yord relay team, ond Daryl Kennedy, backstroker, both hold school records, also.

Senior Daryl Kennedy practices backstroke.

Row 1: E. Reed, R. Madeka, C. Draper, L. Smith, A. Stankovich. Row 2: M. Sangster, C. Bonik, R. Horrold, M. Werth, G. Wallace, R. Qualls, E. Hernandez, Row 3: Coach Rabinson, R. Qualls, T. Dick, F. Marisett, R. Joblonski, G. Cherry, B. Martin.

Pole vaulter Rudy Martinez easily clears 10'6".

Derek Hudson hands baton to Bruce Doell for fourth leg of distance medley.

Dave Martin and Bob Franks try desperately to cut Marian opponent's lead.

Tough competition found by cindermen

Row 1: J. Ramirez, S. Ridgely, B. Angelucci, J. Ramirez, B. Doell, D. Tunis, Row 2: G. Hannon, R. Franks, D. Hudson, D. Martin, S. Preda, B. Reed, R. Madeko, Row 3: Coach Robinson, R. Martinez, J. Synko, J. Berdine, G. DeJesus, M. Songster, T. Wozniak, Coach Shryock.

With three laps to go, two-miler Bob Angelucci shows exhaustion, but keeps a steady pace.

TRACK

INDOOR

Tech, HHS, Clark, Bishop Noll	2nd

OUTDOOR

Tech, HHS, Morton	2nd
Tech, Whiting, Clark	1st
Tech, E.C. Roosevelt	1st
Highland Relays	5th
Tech, E.C. Washington, Gavit	1st
Hammond Relays	5th
LaPorte Relays	5th
I.L.S.C. Championships	4th
Hammond City Frosh	4th
I.H.S.A.A. Sectional	5th
Hammond City Meet	5th
I.L.S.C. Frosh-Soph Championship	2nd
Clark Frosh-Soph Relays	2nd

The 1970-71 track team managed only a mediocre season for Coaches Robinson and Shryock.

Only one record was broken during the season. Robert Franks, Dave Martin, Steve Preda, and Dave "Smokey" Brown teamed up in the 880 yard relay to set a new mark of 1:31.0.

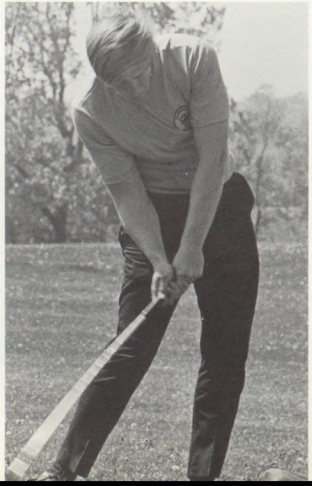
Tech placed second in the Indiana Lake Shore Conference. In the long jump, Leonard Walker placed second, and Derek Hudson capped the same place for his efforts in the 880 yard run. A second place was also taken by Bruce Doell in the two mile run, and Rudy Martinez cleared 11'0" to get first in the pole vault.

Row 1: B. Swain, M. Writt, M. Synko, P. Gillion, C. Wehmer, M. Gratunik, Row 2: D. Blackland, T. Weaver, P. Janik, Coach Reyome, G. Stolarz, A. Vouter, B. Riebe.

Golfers begin season with rookie team

Gerry Stolarz cautiously shoots for green, trying to pass water and sand traps.

Phil Janik displays the reasoning behind his award of "Most Valuable Golfer."



Although attempting only a short putt, Pat Gillion takes time to line up a good shot.

Gerry Stolarz records score after sinking putt at Lake Hills.

GOLF

Tech		Opp.
206	Lake Central	176
193	Merrilville	166
204	Gavit	184
204	Morton	186
182	E. C. Roosevelt	188
187	Gavit	173
205	Highland	163
205	Gavit	170
177	Clark	186
178	Wirt	167
178	Lew Wallace	144
154	Calumet	167
187	Martan	188
189	Whiting	178
193	T. F. North	175
192	Hammand High	172
201	Martan	214
201	Lake Central	183
202	Munster	167
170	E. C. Washingtan	199
196	Wirt	188
196	Lew Wallace	162
446	City Meet	2nd
204	Mann	210
204	Hammond High	176
366	Sectionals	12th

Inexperience proved to be the dawnfall of Tech's golf team this year, managing anly a .250 winning percentage. Although two of the twelve golfers were returning lettermen, the rest of the team was made up af freshmen, or first year sophamores and juniars.

After losing the first four matches, each by an increasingly closer scare, the linksmen pulled aut their first win by six strakes aver E. C. Roosevelt. Agoin the team fell into a slump, losing their next three matches, but finally wan again, 177-186 over Clark. The team kept up this pattern for the remainder of the seasan, never gaining twa consecutive victaries. The season record was anly 6-18, but valuable experience was given to the team's raakies. Despite the low record, Tech earned third in the canference.

Phil Janik led the Tigers in mast of the matches, earning him the title af Mast Valuable. Mast Pramising was awarded to Bruce Riebe, with the Mast Impraved hanars being shared by Gerry Stolarz and Andy Vauter.

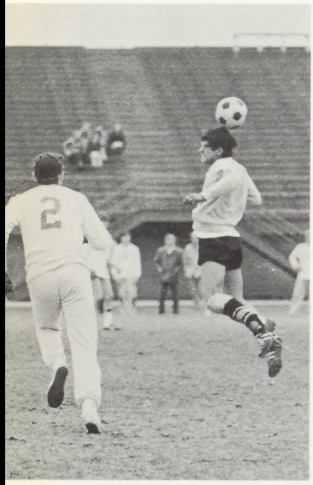
Mike Synko lines up shot after narrowly escaping one of Lake Hill's water obstacles.

Kickers compile dismal 1-6-1 record

SOCCER

Tech		Opp.
2	Gavit	2
0	Martan	2
1	Hammond High	2
1	Clark	2
1	Martan	4
0	Gavit	2
0	Hammond High	1
3	Clark	1

Tery Edmand tries a reverse to get around HHS foe.



Heading the ball to retain possession for the Tigers is Robert Caudilla.

Robert Caudilla dribbles past one Clark defenseman, then fakes another in drive toward goal.

Row 1: R. Caudilla, B. McMillian, M. Rivera, R. Santas, T. Edmand, J. Cyr, M. Smith (manager), M. Rase (manager), T. Smith, Row 2: M. Aguirre, M. Curtis, J. Ortega, D. Camp (manager), D. Sheeks, T. Engle, D. Semanick, D. Sheltan, M. Lloyd, J. Velasco, Row 3: D. Baran, M. Smith, M. Horvath, B. Putney, L. Lentz, T. Frisk, J. Allen, L. Lopez, M. Sanders, T. Tyburski, R. Davis, V. Emigh, Coach Shields.

Saphomore major letter winner, Jase Ortega, tries to keep ball from Hammond High offense.

Last year, Tech's soccer players earned the title of City Champs, and in 1971 the game become Tech's tenth major sport.

Hindered by the loss of regulars, Coach Shield's men could only struggle to a record of one win, six losses, and one tie. The losses were sandwiched in by a season opening tie and a last game victory. The tie was against Gavit and went into two overtimes, but could not be broken.

The most exciting contest of the season was the second meeting with HHS. The Wildcats scored a goal during the regular time period, but had it called back. No other scoring took place during regulation time, sending the game into overtime. Bill Putney tallied on a penalty kick, but had to re-shoot because the wind moved the ball before the kick. The second kick was easily stopped. HHS scored later in the second overtime on a half field shot, and with the time running the game fell out of reach, the final score 1-0.

The only win of the season came in the last game. Tech's three goals beat Clark's one, but Tech still had no chance of making the playoffs or of retaining their City Championship.

Row 1: T. Smith, E. Anderson, C. Navarro, B. Pisowicz, G. Nowracaj. Row 2: J. Hildreth, D. Rarick, G. Scasny, T. Buzea, B. Conner, M. Steifel, T. Kaltunchik. Row 3: Coach Quigg, S. Pirawski, L. Chase, J. White, M. Myszak, S. Wojciechowski, G. Sanders, Coach Vieau.

Baseball surge spoiled in last game

Steve Pirowski beors down in late innings versing Martan.

BASEBALL

Tech		Opp.
6	River Forest	1
3	Bishop Noll	0
2	St. Francis DeSales	5
3	Lake Central	3
3	T. F. North	5
4	Clark	1
7	Hammond High	8
6	St. Francis DeSales	12
2	E. C. Woshington	6
7	Hammond High	5
0	Morton	6
10	Gavit	11
9	Whiting	4
3	Hammond High	5
4	Morton	7
1	Clark	6
11	Gavit	7
3	E. C. Roosevelt	2
	HIGHLAND TOURNEY	
4	Whiting	0
4	Highland	5

The nation's most popular spring sport is baseball, and at Tech this is no exception. This season see-sawed with wins and losses, as the squod compiled o record of eight wins, ten losses and one tie. Steve Pirowski ployed o big part in the 1971 Tiger attack, getting the most hits, scoring the most runs, and leading the team in runs batted in.

Coaches Vieau and Quigg depended o great deal on the experience and ability of their six seniors. Steve Pirowski, Bill Conner, Terry Buzea, Dave Rarick, Greg Scasny, ond Chorlie Navarro.

Although leading the Indiana Lake Shore Conference in home runs, Tech couldn't manage to score as many runs as were scored against them. Tech had 84 runs, as compored to the opposition's 92. Four of Tech's losses were by very small margins. The Tigers did manage to capture second place in the Highland Tourney, losing to Highland in the finale by one run, 5-4.

After catching foul pop, Larry Chase turns quickly to thwart opponent's attempt at advance.

Dave Rarick pulls up at third base after ball eludes Marton catcher.

Steve Pirowski is engulfed by joyous team members after whallaping game winning three run shot against HHS.

Teammates rush to assist as Charlie Navarro makes a diving attempt at fast dropping ball.

Row 1: T. Baldwin, F. Jimenez, C. Comer, J. Smith, D. Sheltan, D. Fultman, Manager—M. Smith; Row 2: R. Thomas, B. Riebe, J. Williams, R. Hall, A. Pattan, L. Fentress, G. Cherry; Row 3: D. Camp, E. Sheltan, K. Hickman, A. Vauter, V. Watsan, M. Maneta, J. White, Coach Shields.

Freshmen experience losing season but learn basics

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Tech		Opp.
50	St. Francis	51
30	Hammond High	37
37	Whiting	29
34	Morton	40
45	Munster	54
47	Clark	43
28	Washington	53
22	Highland	46
36	Bishop Noll	51
38	Gavit	29
38	Tourney; Bishop Noll	50
26	T. F. North	39
47	Lake Central	44
38	Illiana Christian	44

Tom Baldwin breaks Illiana Christian's defence while leading toward the basket.

John White drives for an easy lay-up.

Larry Chase deflects a Hammond High pass.

Charles Stringer and Larry Clapton fight over the loose ball while T.F. North watches.

With o superb seoson this yeor, for bockground, next yeor's outlook con only be thot the Tigers will be where the competition is.

The oll-victorious first six gomes for the young Tigers were followed by the Holidoy Tourney. Govit's Glodiotors, first to be contested in the tourney, offered little challenge os the Tigers slipped by 57-29. The winning streok grew through the morgin lessened loter in the tourney with o close 54-53 gome ogoinst Clork.

Tech, now in the finols ond pitted ogoinst E.C. Roosevelt, enjoyed bringing home the trophy ofter o finol score of 54-53.

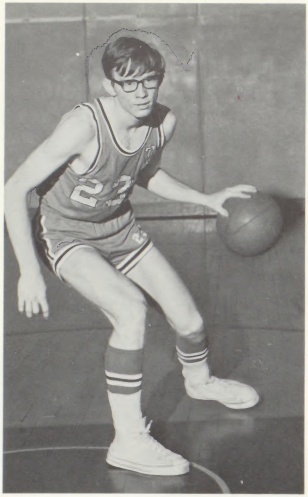
A chonge in personnel coused o string of losses for the teom, but the reserves then pulled themselves together ond storted winning gomes in Tiger foshion—four gomes of the lost seven. The B-Teom finished the seoson with o 14-7 record.

B-TEAM BASKETBALL

Tech			Opp.
53	Merrillville		33
50	Bishop Noll		41
54	Whiting		38
62	T. F. North		44
44	Hobort		24
51	E.C. Roosevelt		48
57	Govit—Tourney		29
54	Clark—Tourney		53
54	E.C. Roosevelt—Tourney		53
49	Gory Roosevelt		57
45	Volporoiso		52
41	Munster	OT	50
52	Lew Wolloce		55
61	Eost Gory		46
58	Clork		45
54	Gory Andreon		41
26	E. C. Woshington		36
46	Govit		39
65	Hommond High		55
44	Morton		48
39	Loke Central		51

B-Team takes holiday tourney trophy

Row 1: C. Spencer, B. Durham, L. Chase, L. Clapton, D. Love, B. White, C. Stringer; Row 2: Coach Frazier, G. Hannan, J. Hildreth, T. Smith, A. Pearson, J. Winters, Manager—W. Swain.

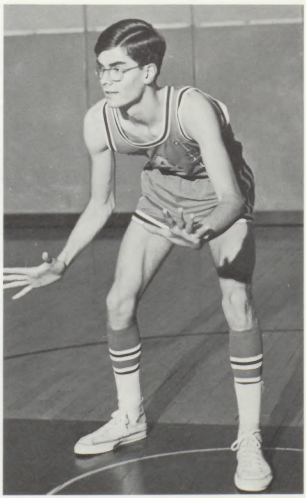


Name: TERRY BUZEA (left)
Height: 6'1" Weight: 160 lbs.
Position: Guard
Terry has played four years of basketball for the Tech Tigers. He is planning to attend Purdue, and major in business management.

Name: LEONARD ELBOAR
Height: 6'4" Weight: 210 lbs.
Position: Forward-Center
Lenny has played four years of basketball for Tech. His future plans are to play college basketball. He will either attend Maryland, or Davidson where he will major in math.

Name: RICHARD BOYD
Height: 6'5" Weight: 185 lbs.
Position: Center
Rich has played basketball at Tech for four years. He plans to attend Western Michigan in September. He will play basketball there, and make business management his major.

Name: KEVIN HAYES
Height: 6'2" Weight: 152 lbs.
Position: Forward
Kevin has played basketball at Tech for two years. He doesn't plan to attend college. He plans to work at Rand McNally, and venture into printing industry.



Standing: T. Smith, R. Fronks, R. Winston, L. Chase, J. Bacha, R. Walker, L. Elbaor, R. Boyd, C. Stringer, B. White, K. Hayes, T. Buzea, G. Sanders, A. Walker; Kneeling: M. Rose, Mgr., Coach Bereolos, M. Dills, Mgr.

Tigers work hard to strive for success

An exciting 79-70 victory over the Lake Central Indians enabled the Tigers to close the season with an even 10-10 record.

Off to a good start, with a 71-49 victory over Merrilville, Tech's next outing was against the Bishop Noll Warriors, in which a close 70-68 game gave us our first loss of the season.

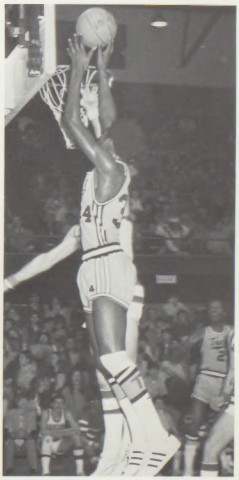
TIGERS		OPP.
71	Merrillville	49
68	Bishop Noll	70
57	Whiting	39
72	T. F. North	58
63	Hobart	60
55	E. C. Roosevelt	77
65 City Tourney:	Clark	68
81	Gavit	67
56	Gary Roosevelt	82
59	Valparaiso	62
66	Munster	78
69	Lew Wallace	77
72	E. Gary Edison	71
59	Clark	71
71	Gary Andrean	50
55	E. C. Washington	112
79	Gavit	54
80	Hammond High	74
55	Morton	57
79	Lake Central	70
60 Sectionals:	Morton	64

In the City Tourney, Tech was pitted against last years sectional winners, the Clark Pioneers. In overtime, Clark took away Tech's chances for the tourney trophy, with a 68-65 score.

The season continued with victories over East Gary Edison, Gavit, and a 80-74 victory over Hammond High. The Morton Governors slipped by us in a close 57-55 thriller.

In the sectionals, the Tigers drew the Morton Governors to play in the second bracket. When regulation time has expired, the score was tied at 58-58. This gave us three minutes to try to overcome the Governors. When the overtime had ended, the Tigers' hopes for the sectional crown had disappeared, with a final 64-60 score.

Basketball players honored at the Winter Sports Banquet were Leonard Elbaor receiving the Most Valuable Player award. Lenny was also presented a trophy for the Best Rebounder. Terry Buzea received honors for the Best Free-Throw Percentage, and for the Highest Scholastic Average. The Best Mental Attitude trophy was presented to Richard Boyd. Also, Robert Franks was awarded for the most assists during the past season.



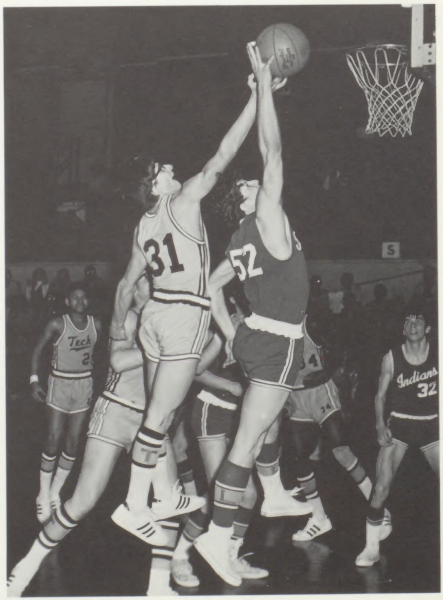
Buddy White goes up high over the rim for a lay up against Morton in the sectionals.

During Sectionals Greg Sanders sets up play while looking for an open man.

Ricky Walker throws an outlet poss to John Bacho who's in the open.

Varsity finish with a .500 season

Richard Boyd fights for rebound against the Merrillville Warriors.



John Bacho deflects a basket from Lake Central by tipping from behind.

After pulling down a rebound, Leonard Elbaar starts down court.

Richard Boyd tries a left handed hook shot from the base line.

Coach Frazier gives Robert Fronks important instructions on breaking the press.

A perfect screen enables Ron Winston to drive toward the basket.

Groups and projects

We got away from it all—
In an organization some were
able to find themselves.
Each phase of school plays a
significant part in each student's life.
But clubs was one of the main points.
To be able to leave the hour
after hour complexities of
classes and homework.
To be relaxed and carefree.
Clubs offered this to students.
Each boy or girl searching to
find his place in an organization.
For some it was yelling at Pep Club,
Letting stream all inner feelings.
One shrill scream of "Fight Tigers!"
Or for the other individuals.
They were able to find tranquility
in biology.
Yes, just to study the unseen
matters of life under a magnified lens.
Each student varying in club choice.
Yet each obtaining the same
inner satisfaction from their
chosen enjoyment.
Clubs, organizations, groups.
Each word signifying unity.
A fense of belonging.
The knowledge of enjoying.

Row 1: M.J. Berdine, P. Taylor, P. Futrell, J. Popp; Row 2: M. Gadraw, J. Rock, M. Cox, W. Moore; Row 3: R. Qualls, M. Synko, A. Taylor, D. Henry; Row 4: C. Maddox, J. Sobczak, R. Maldonado, J. Delgaado, J. White.

Tech Band marches down State Street in the Christmas Parade.

Row 1: C. Ancis, P. Gillion, C. Graham; Row 2: T. Panicki, R. Baback, B. Kasper, B. Dammer, N. Hauser; Row 3: R. Landis, G. Wallace, T. Kras, M. Ramirez, R. Kelley, C. Block, R. Spark, H. Ginn, D. Griffin; Row 4: J. Campbell, K. Wyant, R. Spark, J. Franiok.

Band begins year under new direction

Linda Hall, sophomore, was chosen Spring Queen at the dance sponsored by Girl's Club and Hi-Y.

Hi-Y, girls club team together for dance

The efforts of Dove Schreiner, President of Hi-Y, hove been successful this year. The Hi-Y Club collected food during Thonksgiving Week, and arronged a nice basket for a needy fomily. They sponsored a Spring Dance with the Girl's Club; it was held April 9. Music was provided by The Enchanters, from 7:30 to 10:30. Miss Linda Hall was chosen Tech's Spring Queen.

With a knack for decorating, the Girl's Club decorated the cafeterio Christmas tree. A committee of girls volunteered their services. Their annual Christmas Tea was a worthwhile event which took ploce in the cafeteria Mondoy, December 21, at 4 p.m. All faculty members were invited.

GIRL'S CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, A. Taylor, J. Judd, A. Gonzalez, Treasurer, C. Cummins; Row 2: D. Leasure, C. Cunningham, P. Szpak; Row 3: A. Johnson, J. Pukac, T. Engle, M. Sanders.

One of the Girl's Club events is decorating the Christmas tree in the cafeteria.

B S M. Row 1: B. Shelton, J. Ginn, J. Askew, M. Smith, S. Armstrong, L. Lewis, G. Davis; Row 2: D. Harper, C. Smith, S. Voss, A. Mosley, P. Edmond, C. Cooper, L. Froncis, M. Carpure; Row 3: Sponsor, B. Janes, D. Durr, D. Maclin, B. Sangster, L. Spencer, W. Handy, F. Morisett, A. Burks; Row 4: J. Morisett, W. Edmond, B. Maclin, M. Maclin, J. Stringer, C. McPipe, R. Hall, E.O. Smith.

B S M presents student talent show

At the talent show, a singing group does "I Can't Get Next to You" by the Temptations.

Edward Burns and Al Warren present a comedy skit at the talent show.

Individuality found in various groups

HUMAN RELATIONS: Row 1: D. Van Slyke, M. Berdine, K. Wyant, D. Matthews, C. Bussey, M. Santas, P. Juergens, B. Buczek, J. Walker; Row 2: M. Smith, V. Lunsford, C. Mezzacopo, C. Simmons, C. Navorra, L. Lisicki, M. Czarnik, D. Bogielski, D. Rosinski, C. Thomas; Row 3: D. Maclin, P. Faith, W. Klien, P. Reynolds, P. Burczyk, D. Evanoff, W. Mecka, C. McPipe, C. Cooper, B. Sheltan; Row 4: R. Robertson, B. Maclin, J. Marisett, D. Mills, P. Gansiorowski, B. Canner, M. Maclin, A. Durr (President), J. Cobb, D. Stringer, S. Voss.

SPANISH: Row 1: D. Pitts, Z. Banda, B. Mardas, J. Blandford, sponsor; Row 2: A. Domalik, B. Radriguez (President), S. Domalik (Secretary), M. Garcia; Row 3: D. Becerra, C. Gearge, A. Galanka, M. Sayurja.

Club members extend services to school

STUDENT GUIDES: Row 1: H. Hernandez, D. Maldonodo, E. Jones, L. Spencer, C. Smith, B. Buczek, G. Davis, V. Lunsford, L. Bobzin, L. Froncis, I. Johnson, P. Toylor, Row 2: G. Cholos, C. Skinner, A. Jones, P. Jones, P. Edmond, A. Burks, J. Walker, D. Rosinski, M. Santos, N. Maciejewski, N. Cooper, K. Kries, M. Noojin, Row 3: S. Rorick, E. Chose, C. Higginbothom, L. Gordon, J. Alley, C. Pritchett, W. Mycka, A. Wilson, M. Molio, P. Faith, M. Link, P. Gillion, D. Cook, Row 4: B. Moclin, B. Songster, A. Moore, B. Alexander, C. McPipe, M. Moclin, A. Stringer, J. Martinez, J. Synko, P. Cox, C. Merry, M. Seljon.

STUDENT GUIDES: Row 1: D. Cook, S. Rorick, M. Berdine, R. Pepin, M. Wortsbough, T. Kombiss, S. Newsome, D. Crowe, M. Butler, B. Greenlond, C. Bussey, M. Grimmer, Row 2: P. Gillion, K. Porkis, B. Ford, D. Bogielski, D. VonSlyke, L. Delgodo, L. Quillin, C. Cooper, A. Bunkowfst, K. Cothron, N. Dunlop, Row 3: M. Smith, S. Hoffman, J. Popp. B. Reynolds, S. Stevens, L. Tyler, C. Pederson, T. Johnson, C. Ham, C. Simmons, J. Haggord, C. Myers, Row 4: B. Kujowo, M.T. Smith, W.G. Ashmore, R. Robertson, D. Day, P. Hommonds, J. Cobb, L. Robinson, B. LeDuc, N. Houser, K. Dill, S. Hordison, J. Garner.

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Osburn holds student council presidency

STUDENT GUIDES: Row 1: D. Mathews, D. Tucker, V. Harrisan, C. Taylor, M. Sawyer, Row 2: C. Juhasz, C. Mezzacoppo, P. Talley, T. Losher, W. Crozier, D. Rongel, Row 3: W. Handy, S. Rock, B. Montgomery, A. Pylpczok, M. Czarnik, K. Novok, P. Pickett, Row 4: D. Moclin, J.C. Marisett, S. Voss, E. Whitlock, B. LeDuc, L. Lisicki, D. Freeman, B. McMillian.

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Work programs instrumental in placement

D E: Row 1: C. Fulkersan, D. Obay, T. Beily, J. Smith, K. Krits, P. Nightingale; Row 2: S. Ratley, K. Parkis, S. Rock, M. Wartsbrurgh, D. Landis, M. Wajciehawski, V. Riggs; Row 3: L. Czarny, G. Helm, V. Yates, R. Smiley, L. Schubach, S. Marty; Row 4: L. Harty, L. Rabinsan, L. Rodgers, J. Kanke, B. Sancher, Mr. W. Speelman.

I C T: Row 1: C. Buck, D. Brewer, D. Fielder (President), M. Noojin; Row 2: D. Gougert, T. Engle, E. Bukowski (Vice-President); Row 3: P. DePoulo, R. Roberts, L. Beeson, R. Workman.

The Fifth Annual Employer-Employee Banquet was held April 29, at San Remos Restaurant. The theme for the evening was "Thanks for the Opportunity." This banquet is given each year by student trainees on the Distributive Education program, the Cooperative Office Education program, and the Industrial Cooperative Training and Work Experience program. It is given in honor of all the employers who made it possible for students to gain on-the-job experience.

Sharon Scott acted as mistress of ceremonies for the night, and the honored guests included Mr. A. Adoska, Dr. A. Kaye, Dr. A. B. Hatch, Mr. Parson, Mr. Max Mason, and Dr. F. Sanders. The main speaker for the night was Mr. O. J. Creapeau who is the general manager at Inland Steel.

Dinner was served, followed by speeches and the presentation of appreciation certificates, given by the students to their company. Also given by the job coordinators was an award for the outstanding student of the year in each program. In DE, Pam Nightingale received the trophy, in COE, Laura Eubanks received the award, and in ICT, Larry Beeson received the trophy. The Work Experience award was given to Darryl Kennedy. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Tech Folk Singers.

Mr. Stecyk congratulates Darryl Kennedy upon receiving the Work Experience award.

TECH LITTLE THEATER: Row 1: D. Leasure, A. Johnson, B. Drury, D. Lee, A. Bunkowfst, J. Szanyi, A. Vamas, N. Lynn, Row 2: D. Cook, K. Johnson, R. Quartier, S. Kornaus, R. Engle, S. Kaszmark, B. Morton, D. Basham, Mrs. Gambini, Row 3: R. Caudilla, Q. Hubbard, M. Curtis, I. Holl, D. Pittmann, T. McKern, H. Janes, Row 4: O. Villaruel, J. Sparer, T. Dukes, C. Szanyi, K. Kros, D. Dorton, D. Moore, W. Wheeler, A. Radgers.

Tech Little Theater members prepare scenery for "Peter Pan."

Defense attorney, played by John Sporer, argues for his client.

Little theater gives "Night of Jan. 16"

Quint Hubbard, a witness, is being questioned by the defense attorney, John Sporer.

Ready to take the stand, a witness takes the oath from the bailiff.

Students further knowledge in clubs

AUDIO VISUAL CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, F. Judy, S. Cisco, R. Chambers; Row 2: M. Noogin, D. Semonick, J. Shoe; Row 3: M. Szpak, Mrs. J. Jones, Sponsor, D. Henry, T. Taylor.

LIBRARY CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, S. Foremon, L. Helm, R. Campbell; Row 2: M. Kozal, R. Maldonado, N. Hunley, M. Garcia; Row 3: J. Cyr, S. Hubbard, J. Hollis, J. Lewis.

STAGE CREW: Row 1: Left to right, C. Cook, D. Leasure, A. Johnson, B. Drury, D. Lee, N. Lynn, S. Cisco, D. Lazowski, A. Rodgers; Row 2: M. Sadler, K. Johnson, R. Quartier, D. Basham, V. Adcox, B. Martin, G. Shanks, R. Sarkady; Row 3: J. Bacha, R. Caudille, Q. Hubbard, President, J. Parenta, R. Vantil, T. McKern, M. Curtis; Row 4: D. Medcalf, J. Sporer, T. Dukes, C. Szanyi, F. Bagwell, B. Ewan, J. Rakasz, D. Dartan.

SAFETY CLUB: Left to right, E. Tessmann, J. Askew, R. Quartier, Mr. Egyed, Mr. Hayes, Sponsors.

AUTO CLUB: Row 1: C. George, C. Simmons, S. Stevens, P. Goodpaster; Row 2: Z. Bondo, S. Strouch, R. Workmann, E. Jones; Row 3: M. Turner, J. Wilczynski, D. Szanyi, K. Johnston.

Groups provide after-school activities

HEALTH CAREERS: Sitting: Kathy Bridgemon, Sheila Cothron, Ken Taylor; Standing: Shirley Bell, Bickie Martin, Becky Mason, Miss Mohleck, Wanda Bell.

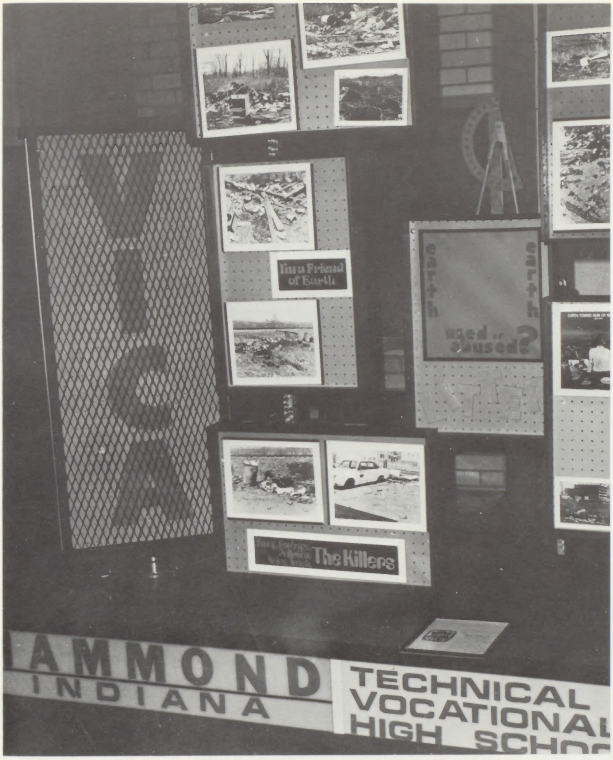
SPORTS INTEREST GROUP: Row 1: J. Wilczynski, J. Cyr, E. Reed, M. Smith, W. Handx, T. Smith, C. Krzon; Row 2: J. Berdine, J. Hildreth, L. Chase, E. Anderson, E. Honnon, S. Rorick; Row 3: S. Show, C. Banik, G. Pomonis, J. Wilczyski, R. Martinez, R. Moldonodo, L. Kuntz; Row 4: J. Synko, A. Fisher, P. Cox, D. Hudson, S. Wojciechowski, G. Stolarz, M. Moneto, S. Harkison.

HOME ECONOMICS: Row 1: M. Sperko, L. Robinson, M. Butler, L. Babzio, B. Leduc, Vice-Pres.; Row 2: E. Rodgers, V. Hill, D. White, P. Pickett; Row 3: M. Reyes, Pres., C. Pritchett, J. Pikulo, Treas., L. Hiller, Sec., J. Wantland.

VICA ELECTRIC CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, M. Ancis, Treasurer, L. Dora, Vice President, T. Panicki, F. Kaminski; Row 2: J. Krull, Sponsor, J. Trinkle, J. Schau, M. Barlog; Row 3: D. Moore, Secretary, C. Seligmon, R. DeBold, T. Chocholek, President.

VICA enjoys successful, busy year

VICA DRAFTING CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, P. Gillian, N. Sewell, R. Jezuit, President, T. Moneta, Vice President, R. Sajdera; Row 2: Mr. Turner, Sponsor, L. Heldt, J. Juscik, Secretary, C. Duney, C. Maryianawski, Treasurer; Row 3: Mr. Jondura, Sponsor, D. Wilson, R. Simons, R. Kelley, D. Robinson; Row 4: Mr. Poska, Sponsor, D. Sheppard, M. Mucha, R. Dingo.



VICA's display took first in state competition and was displayed at the national convention during June.

V.I.C.A. Club was kept busy this year with a number of projects. They started off their year by distributing Christmas baskets filled with food to a needy family.

Twenty-two boys went down to Indianapolis in April and competed in the State Contest for Electrical Trade. Of the 22 boys from Tech six awards were brought back, including first place in display against pollution.

V.I.C.A. also donated their support to the Folk Singers trip to Europe.

Besides helping the Folk Singers one of their members participated in the walk for the retarded children.

The club also took two field trips. They visited the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Electronics School, and then went to the IBEW 697 Apprentice School.

S.T.O.P.: Row 1: Left to right, S. Wynn, D. Vovercon, D. Djenko, J. Komorowski, J. Kenney, J. Szonyi; Row 2: P. Spisok, J. Parker, S. Kornous, N. Kenney, J. Keith; Row 3: T. Kros, T. Ponicki, C. Kros, B. White; Row 4: Mr. Clapmon, Sponsor, K. Porkerson, J. Sporer, J. Froniok, L. Jockowiak, M. Szpok.

Clubs donate time to aid humanity

SCIENCE CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, B. Miller, R. Horrold, J. Basolo, R. Zivanovic, P. Konuk, Mrs. Wozniewski, Mrs. Davis, Sponsors.

4-H club a possibility for Tech students

4-H CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, H. Janes, C. Sajdyk, E. Duran; Row 2: C. Ancis, D. Derkawski. Fulks, C. Erb, S. Jefferson; Row 3: M. Chavarria, J. Gray, V. Hill, W. Wheeler, C.

Dave Tunis takes delight in eating a cupcake bought at a bake sale held by the 4-H Club.

SPEECH CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, P. Juergens, J. Preissig, D. Dross, E. Sajdera; Row 2: Mrs. Kackley, Sponsor, B. Songster, D. Pitts, D. Kon, Miss Bohling, Sponsor; Row 3: M. Herron, R. Maldanado, J. Basala, G. Mellado, D. Evanoff.

Speech members participate in meets

MATH CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, S. Burnett, M. Garcia; Row 2: T. Dill, T. Clapp.

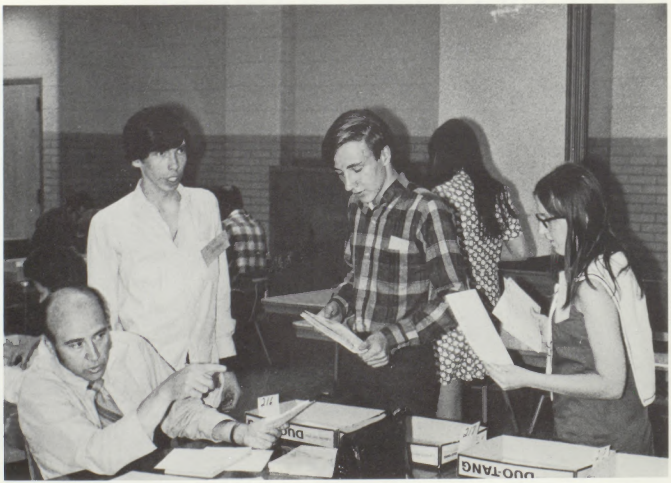
Speech Club was one of the many clubs that entered a booth in the annual spring carnival; their booth was the popular ring toss.

Tech's Forum Club was among Hammond students that were chosen to visit the Superior Court Building.

Forum club chosen to visit court

FORUM CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, C. Higginbotham, M. Kozal, Treasurer, L. Hernandez, S. Timmons, Social Chairman; Row 2: L. Fehlberg, L. Gordon, B. Hall, Vice President, S. Kaczmark; Row 3: P. Wania, S. Moser, C. Juhasz, President, C. Crews.

F.T.A.: Row 1: Left to right, M. Reyes, D. Burczyk, W. Klien; Row 2: J. Cabb, J. Walker, B. Naglic, Vice President, Row 3: P. Kroll, A. Pylypczak, M. Boyon, D. Evonoff.



F.T.A. members and other volunteers help teachers with final report card processing.

F.S.A.: Left to right, M. Arcello, D. Sebestyen, R. Bloshill, Mrs. S. McQuigg, sponsor.

Future plans decisive in club membership

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Row 1: Left to right, L. Gordon, B. Buczek, C. Taylor; Row 2: D. Rosinski, J. Ally, B. Noglic, C. Boshom; Row 3: M. Reyes, J. Pikulo, C. Pritchett; Row 4: R. Smiley, A. Pylypczok, R. Kozlowski, J. Sporer.

BIOLOGY CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, K. Porkis, Secretory, R. Pepin, President, M. Wojciehowski, V. Pres., C. Simons, S. Martinez; Row 2: W. Massengale, A. Gonzalez, Treasurer, P. Szpak, R. Simons, M. DeBruler; Row 3: P. Stephens, M. Wortsbough, M. Reyes, F. Morisett, J. Povlik, R. Mortinez; Row 4: M. Borlog, P. Spisak, D. Yotes, J. Compbell, S. Wright, R. Moldonodo.

Museum, zoo visited by biology club

This yeor sponsors of Biology Club, Mrs. Morrow ond Miss Deoring ossisted the members of the club in vorious activities including o field trip to Lincoln Pork Zoo.

A boke sole wos held ofter school from which the proceeds went to the Folk Singers to oid their trip to Europe. One lote project plonned wos to plont trees in front of the new resource center.

Life-like prehistoric mommols ore olways of interest to high school science students.

Select choristers become folk singers

FOLK SINGERS: Row 1: Left to right, B. Leoth, L. Zarowny, J. Lewis, R. Whitmore, P. Donelson, L. Mochowiak; Row 2: R. Trevino, W. Liggins, G. Burns, T. Gilson; Row 3: N. Reed, J. O'Neal, H. Hernandez, C. Young, S. Shook; Row 4: B. Honey, L. Walker, J. O'Neal.

CONCERT CHOIR: Row 1: Left to right, L. Santos, S. Martinez, S. Newsome, L. Zorowny, L. Gordon, P. Tolifero, P. Faith, H. Hernandez, G. Burns, D. VanSlyke, M. Maldonado; Row 2: S. Wynn, C. Higginbothom, M. Santos, J. O'Neal, P. Juergens, P. Donelson, T. Gilson, J. Allen, B. Leoth, D. Coak, T. Zlotorich, D. Sebestyen; Row 3: B. Honey, S. Shook, N. Reed, D. Kennedy, R. Trevino, T. Taylor, R. Whitmore, J. Oney, T. Peavyhouse, L. Lopez, W. Liggins, M. Czernik, M. Sanders; Row 4: W. Crozier, J. Alley, K. Shook, R. Bedka, J. O'Neal, L. Mackowiak, J. Lewis, J. Bosolo, J. Williams, L. Walker, A. Jones, A. Jones, C. Young.

G.A.A.: Row 1: R. Chanolle, E. Duran, Z. Banda, Row 2: D. Sebestyen, M. Gadrow, C. Haggard, Row 3: P. Wania, D. Hubler, R. Mezzacapa.

Sports-minded students seek active clubs

VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: L. Spencer, C. Smith, L. Harper, J. Judo, Row 2: D. Day, B. Reynolds, A. Burks, L. Francis, N. Dunlap, Row 3: C. Skinner, J. Ginn, P. Edmond, M. Carpure, A. Taylar, Row 4: J. Crawford, M. Maclin, B. Alexander, M. Selian, C. Huspek, M. Malia.

Art club members explore its development

VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: M. Reyes, P. Juergens, L. Delgado, T. Cyr, C. Simmons, S. Stevens, D. Kennedy, D. Dross, M. Sawyer, M. Beeson. Row 2: J. White, S. Stevens, L. Quillin, K. Pater, L. Tyler, M. Dan, S. Rangel, D. Pitts, L. Francis. Row 3: D. Rorick, T. Sander, C. McPipe, K. Shoak, S. Domalik, P. Hommand, E. Janes, C. Chase, I. Johnson, C. Pederson. Row 4: G. Scasny, H. Stakes, T. Buzea, L. Elboar, J. Callahan, J. Bussey, T. Johnson, N. Houser, R. Ragsdale, W. Cochran.

ART CLUB: Row 1: T. Kombiss, E. Sajdero, C. Beily, C. Cattrell. Row 2: J. Ortega, N. Beaze, A. Phillips, T. Hernandez. Row 3: B. McBride, J. Mooney, P. Day, F. Petroski. Row 4: V. Martin, S. Hubbard, A. Pybypczak, Mr. Jacobson, Sponsor.

Pep club, majorettes boost tiger spirit

PEP CLUB. Row 1: Left to right, W. Allen, D. Bobock, S. Scott, N. Henson, C. Sekulo, G. Ullstom, A. Vamos, L. Santos, K. Kries, W. Klien, J. Komarowski, S. Ramirez, N. Kenney; Row 2: C. George, P. Goodpaster, D. Kennedy, C. Cidulka, L. Garcia, M. Connell, F. Cidulka, C. Molia, C. Millsaps, S. Burnett, S. Stevens, B. Montgomery, J. Kenney; Row 3: T. Bodie, M. Krzanowsky, C. Salan, R. Bobock, K. Kaczmark, B. Morton, L. Krukowski, D. Lee, E. Whitlock, C. Murzyn; Row 4: B. Kujawa, M. Grimmer, K. Elbaar, R. Robley, B. Seifert, F. Bogwell, M. Machin, L. Harper, K. Kros, S. Simmons, J. Stringer, S. Johnson, C. Merry.

MAJORETTES: W. Cochran, S. Peeler, S. Ferguson, B. Wotwood, L. Edwards.

PEP CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, W. Story, C. Fulkerson, D. O'Boy, L. Spencer, J. Ginor, P. Edmond, B. Hovlin, S. Jefferson, D. Sut, M. Sowyer; Row 2: D. Bodnor, K. DeGroot, P. Futrell, P. Taylor, A. Burks, S. Peeler, K. Martin, D. Greer, M. Chovorrio, D. Rongel; Row 3: G. Helm, B. Mordos, C. Kerkowski, A. Flores, R. Moldonodo, B. Ford, L. Czorny, K. Kornafel, C. Carrillo, R. Robertson; Row 4: T. Johnson, N. Houser, C. Pederson, C. Goetzinger, B. Alexander, D. Liggins, V. Jefferson, J. Hollis, C. Myers, G. Burns.

PEP CLUB: Row 1: Left to right, M. Moldonodo, K. Knopik, W. Cochran, P. Juergens, D. Rogers, L. Cibo, T. Hill, S. Newsome, D. Burczyk; Row 2: D. Littrell, L. Edwards, L. Tyler, L. Delgodo, M. Don, K. Cox, S. Ferguson, L. Francis, V. Hill, J. Porker; Row 3: F. Doyle, K. Poter, M. Reyes, S. Stevens, L. Quillin, N. Hunley, P. Sanchez, P. Schweiger, D. Hubler, B. Rodriques; Row 4: R. Dudley, M. Grubich, S. DeBold, B. Honey, A. Click, K. Cole, P. Hommonds, M. Scholler, T. Johnson, D. Pittmon.

Pom-Pons dance at games and activities

POM-PONS, Row 1: D. Obay, M. Reyes, K. Pater, L. Delgado, P. Sanchez, Row 2: L. Fielder, C. Fulkerson, K. Martin, K. Cox, B. Rodriguez, Row 3: D. Burczyk, L. Tyler, G. Burns, L. Czarny, S. Timmons, Row 4: G. Helm, V. Duncan, A. Click, K. Cole, L. Carillo, B. Honey.

Pom-Pon girls perform routine during the Christmas Parade.

The "Clique-Shoys" perform at the dance sponsored by the Pom-Pon girls after the Spring Carnival.

A change of sponsorship and yearly tryouts placed Pom-Pon girls on the front line of Tech's activities this year.

Twenty plus girls were chosen from many more, being judged on their ability to keep time to the music, their interest in extra-curricular activities, and their maintenance of an acceptable grade point average in classes.

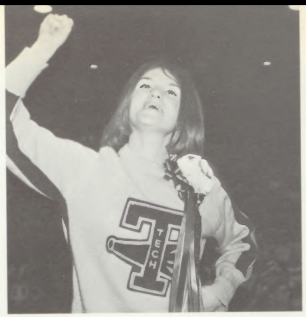
Practicing during regular club schedule as well as after school, the Pom-Pons performed at Homecoming, the Christmas parade, and all home basketball games.

To earn money for transportation, uniforms, and club expenses, the girls sponsored two dances, one after the Spring Carnival.

Pom-Pons are sponsored by Miss Mary Kay Stark.

Good turnout of student body is shown at earlier Pom-Pon sponsored dance.

Chris Sagato



Charlene Orzchowicz,
Cheerleading Captain

Varsity cheerleaders

Wanda Story

Kandi Strempka

Karen Karnafel

B-Team cheerleaders

Kneeling: Marcia Dan, Sherree Burnett—Captain; Standing: Dwinder Liggins, Cindy Sloan, DeeAnne Kennedy.

Freshman cheerleaders

Row 1: Joan Szanyi, Charmaine Johnson, Pam Futtrell, Pam Goodpaster, Gloria Ullstom, Sharon Stevens.

LETTERMEN: Row 1: Left to right, B. McBride, R. Mendozo, M. Rose, J. Fulks, S. Ridgley, B. Doell, R. Sojdero, B. Conner; Row 2: J. Mooney, J. Romirez, B. Sobkowicz, D. Kennedy, L. Smith, R. Doumer, C. Movorro, J. Romirez, G. Scosny; Row 3: D. Rorick, S. Pirowski, D. Moclin, T. Moneto, L. Elboor, J. Hildreth, T. Lukowski, Q. Villorruel, Coach D. Robinson.

Lettermen now boast membership of 63

Spring initiation into Letterman's Club consisted of condidotes dressing in diopers during the school doy ond ot the cornivol.

Freshmen moy hove looked twice this fall when numerous boys come to school with legs showing, adding o few ottractions thot were not there before. With questioning looks they soon found out thot it was one of two lettermen initiotions toking place. For the other initiotion in the spring, the boys were required to dress as babies. Most come to school with diopers, bibs, bottles ond rottles in hand.

Getting up to this point is not easy. The boy has to receive o mojor letter in ony sport he participoted in. After successfully doing this he is eligible to enter the club ofter his initiotion. He moy also receive o free lettermon wind-breoker if he eorns 150 points.

The club now consists of sixty-three members, sixteen of which ore seniors. Eoch one finds personol pride in conquering the mony tosks set before him to ochieve the title "lettermon."

But like most clubs, it is not all work. The club visited Chicago Sportmon's Show, ond onother doy they went to Chicogo ond rooted for the Cubs. The lettermen olso sponsored o donce for the Tigers ofter the Tech-T.F. North basketball gome.

The two men that sponsor this club ore Cooch Jomrose and Coach Robinson.

Several girls form a line at the dance which the Lettermen sponsored December 5.

LETTERMEN: Row 1: Left to right, D. Wolfe, R. Ortiz, J. Wilczynski, J. Synko, S. Wojciechowski, C. Fenderson, L. Smith, J. White; Row 2: L. Lopez, B. Miles, D. Leeth, T. Zlotorich, J. Berdine, E. Anderson, G. Sanders, L. Chase, J. Martinez; Row 3: Mr. Jamrose, Sponsor, R. Martinez, T. Homrich, T. Hurd, J. Griffith, J. Wilczynski, B. Pisowicz, T. Koltunchik, W. Peterson.

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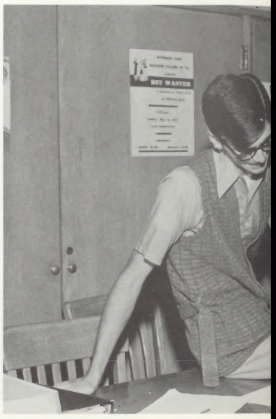

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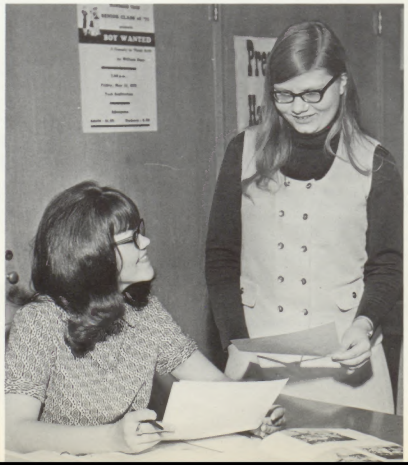

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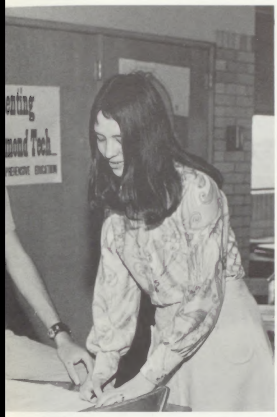

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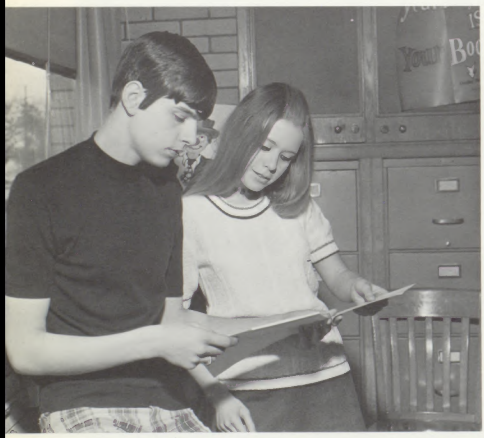

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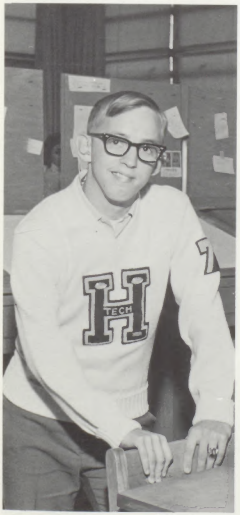

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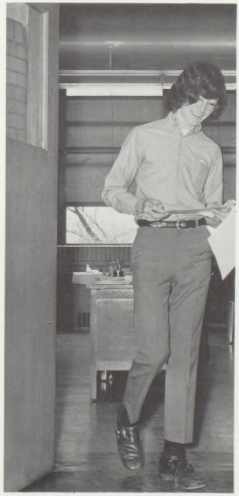

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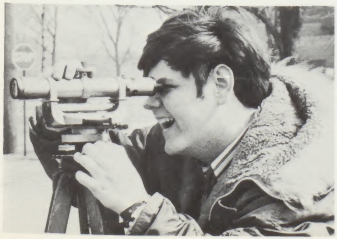
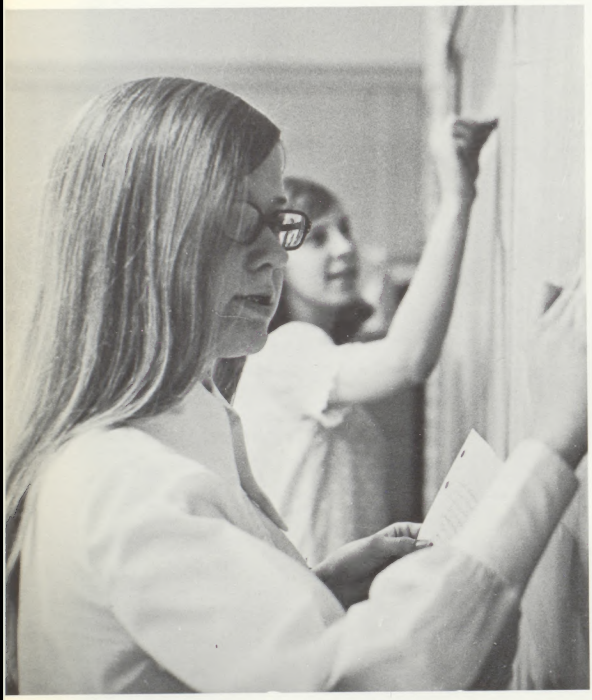


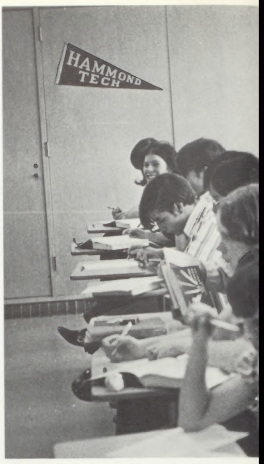
Classes and shops

We entered a school of vocation
and opportunity for further education.
Each giving us the chance to learn
and exert ourselves in our chosen
field.
We had faced a time where decisions
must be made.
We could no longer depend on others.
We must choose what is best for
ourselves.
Will we be secretaries, machinists,
or will we be teachers or doctors?
So many fields to choose from,
so much to learn in the four
years that lie ahead of us.
The academic classes provided
subjects to prepare us for the
future or maybe college.
Yet not every one's dream included
college.
Therefore, many turned toward the
various shops.
These shops enabled us to go into
a desired vocation.
Which ever path we chose to follow
all were striving for a goal.
Each one
in a different direction.
And each one
for a different reason.

English requirements met; communications stressed



Carol Ancis studies sentence structure at the board in English 2.



Throughout our school years English has been one of the subjects that was stressed as important and necessary. English is the key to survival in today's rapidly expanding world. To be able to communicate in our jobs in future careers and in furthered education we must obtain and learn all of the skills of the English language.

At Tech all the students are required to take at least six semesters of English. Most of the students, however, take eight semesters of English. Not only do students learn grammar and proper ways of expressing themselves in writing, but they learn verbal communications also.

In these speech classes students over came their fear of public speaking. They are able to bring across their opinions correctly and profitably. Students enjoy the classes that offer the chance to read various short stories and other types of literature.

Many students are interested in various phases of journalism. Therefore, journalism can be taken in place of English 5. Later these students may branch out into working on the school newspaper or yearbook.

English 4 students are aided by Mrs. Benson.

Cathy Simmons, Charles Selligman, and Betty Buczek, work in their groups in Miss McCort's English 6.

Mrs. Kackley explains to her English 7 students how to work the tape recorder so they can listen to their speeches.

To let students see and understand the rapidly changing world they are given the opportunity to take social studies.

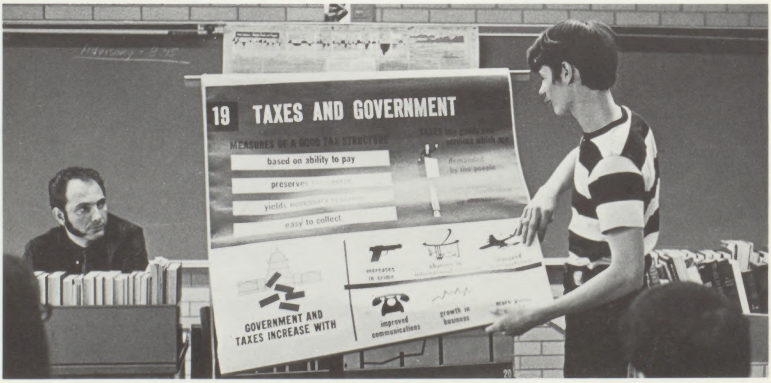
Students begin with geography class. They learn facts about our surroundings and people. They learn about other countries in our world and these countries' beliefs and customs.

Tech offers world history and U. S. History. The present current events are covered as well as the past happenings.

Senior year brings along economics and government. These students study the basic fundamentals of our country's economic system and the rules and regulations of all types of government.

Johnny Hildreth and Mr. Clapman discuss position of continents in vacational world history.

Social studies relates world happenings



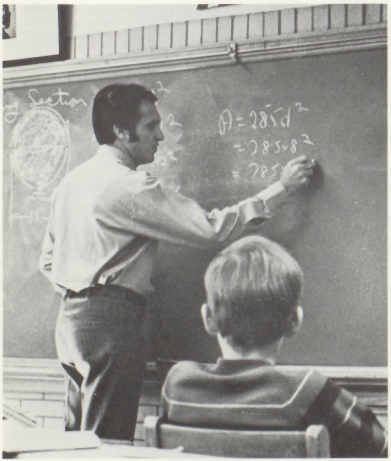
Larry Mackawiak explains taxes and government to Mr. Wesley's economics class.

Mike Naojin and David Medcolf review their tests in world history.

Tony Smith appears discouraged over a problem in his U. S. History assignment.

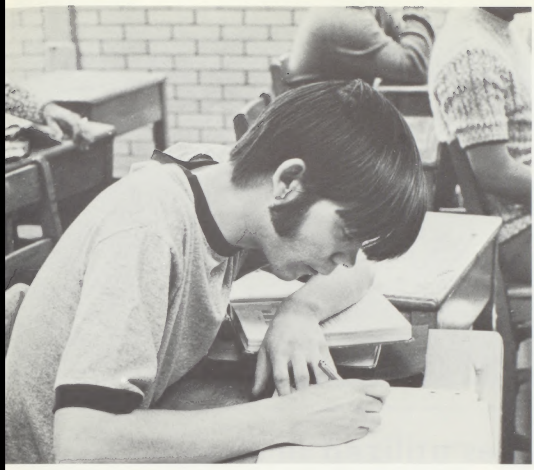
Wally Peorson and Barbara Naglic discuss a problem in their analysis class.

Math classes always yield challenge



Mr. Cappalletti explains the solution of an area to one of his algebra students.

Dolerene Burczyk assists other Math 3 students in solving problems on the chalk board.



Richard Raurley concentrates on his assignment in Voc. Math 3.

Math courses at Tech are not just compiled of one type of general math. There are varied classes of math. Each one designed to teach a more advanced type of math.

Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, advanced algebra, and analysis are offered at Tech to all students. Many take the advanced classes as preparatory subjects for college. The students seeking future careers take these advanced classes so they may have a better chance of obtaining a better paying and more challenging position.

The knowledge that is obtained can be used in all situations that occur in everyday complexities.

Students question Mr. Murzyn about their algebra problem.

Examining slide specimens in Biology 2 are David Roderick and Glenn Ashmore.

Scientific principles utilized in class

Tech students have a variety of science classes offered to them. Those on the technical course are required to take biology, chemistry, and physics. Vocational students are required to take general science and physics. Students in all science classes participate in class discussions and experiments.

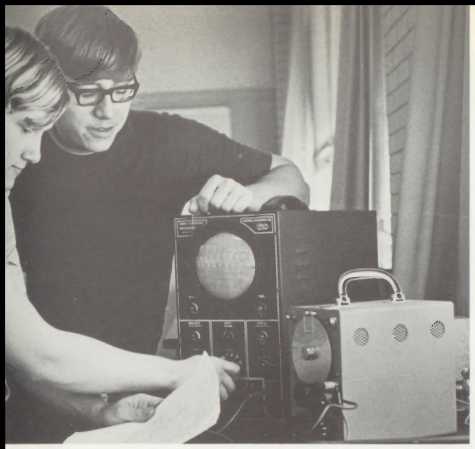
Health and safety is a one-semester course usually taken by freshmen. In this class students are introduced to basic body functions. This class serves as a basic background for more advanced science classes.

Biology is taken by all students for one year. In Biology, students have an opportunity to become familiar with biological terms and equipment. Students learn how to use such equipment as microscopes and models of plants and organs. There is also a growing room provided to the biology student. This enables them to follow the growth and development of small animals and plants that they are responsible for.

Chemistry enables students to experiment on their own, following the basic rules they have learned about different formulas. Students have lab periods in which to work on their own as well as class study and discussions.

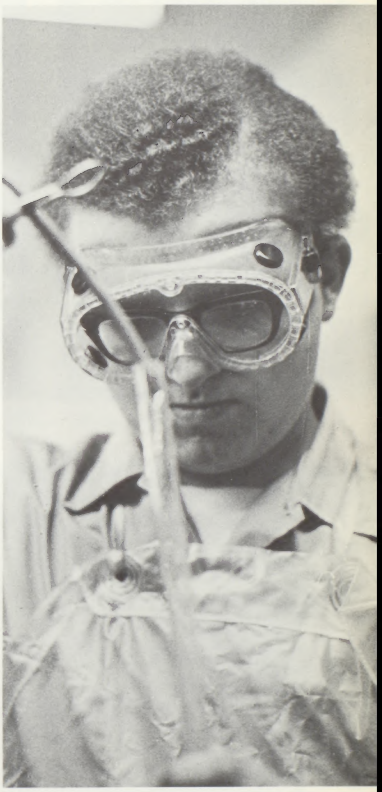
Physics is an advanced science class offered to students at Tech. In this class students are introduced to the basic concepts of physical science and other related principles. Students are able to experiment on their own, as well as participate in class discussion and projects.

In Health and Safety Robert Santos, Joyce Lautner, Margie Chauarito, and Joyce Gray discuss the features of a cat brain.



Oscilescope is used by Jeff Bailey and Rich Ballard to test high frequency sound waves in physics.

Joe Ramirez and Jerry Schaw experiment with glass bending in Chemistry 2.



In chemistry Bob Miller sets up a titration experiment.

Mrs. Blanford aids Belinda Little with a question in Spanish 2.

In psychology class students heard several lectures. Here they are listening to guest speaker Mr. Stewart Swenson, psychologist of school city of Hammond.

Psychology offered at student demand

Traditional customs are also reviewed in Spanish classes. Spanish IV student, Bill Canner tries a sombrero on Linda Tyler.

Foreign languages are interesting and popular with many students. Spanish is offered to students at Tech to give them a chance to learn a different language and become familiar with different customs. Those students on a college preparatory course are required to take Spanish, and many other students take it as an elective. Spanish is usually taken for two years, but in certain cases may be studied beyond that.

Psychology was offered at Tech for the first time this year. Students delt with social and economic problems and their effects. They also explored the human mind, its abilities and its drawbacks. Behavior patterns in people, and the effect of mental retardation on the mind were also studied. Through the class of psychology, students were better able to understand themselves and others.

Gym develops stamina, sportsmanship

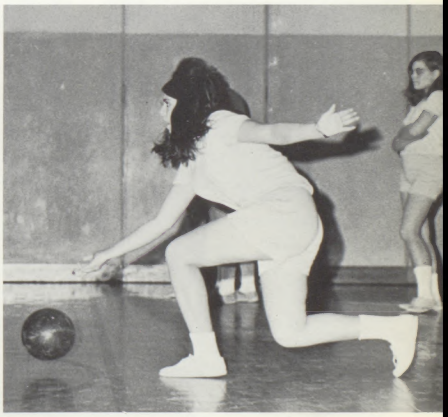
One of the many aspects of gym class is tumbling. Pyramids has proved to be one of the most enjoyable activities performed.

Physical fitness is a must for all students. Therefore, at Tech all students are required to take one year of physical fitness classes.

Boys participate in football, baseball, basketball and some swimming. Besides learning the rules for the various games, they learn work together as a team and learn the importance of good sportsmanship, which will be valued to them now and in the future.

Girls in gym classes participate in baseball, volleyball, basketball, and kickball games. They also take part in gymnastics, which includes using the parallel bars, the horse, the rope, the trampolene, and the mats. Girls, too, learn the importance of teamwork and good sportsmanship.

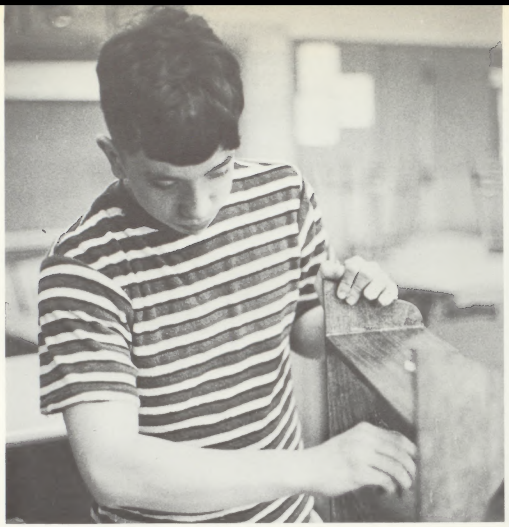
Stability is a must for a chest-stand.



Margaret Watters releases the ball down the gym floor in an attempt for a strike.

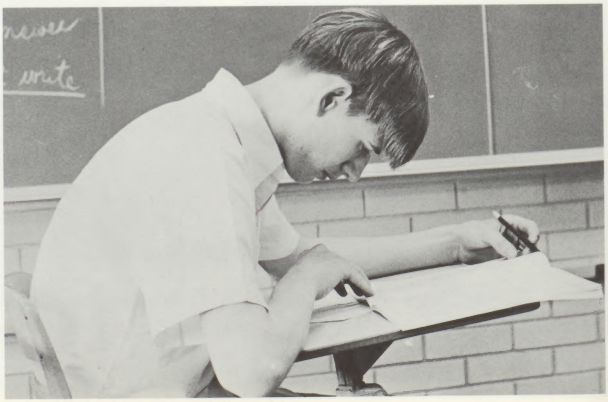
Each year many students are placed in Tech's developmental classes. These classes enable the students to became better skilled in variaus subjects. The cantent af each subject is basicly the same as the regular classes. The developmental classes, however, are taught at a level where the student can abtain the material mare clearly and at his awn capacity.

Each subject stresses its awn points bringing aut the main ideas af the subject in a way sa that the students can abtain the most impartant ideas. With the knowledge the students get fram these developmental classes they are able ta carry on in the world af business and future careers better prepared.

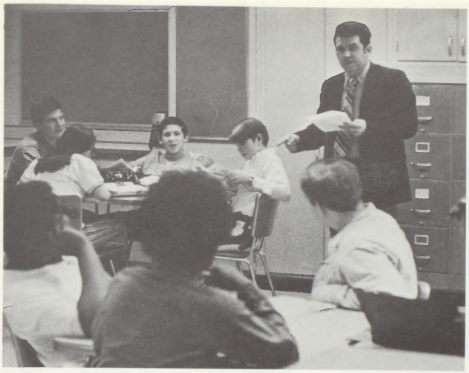


In general shop David Colbert varnishes a shelf.

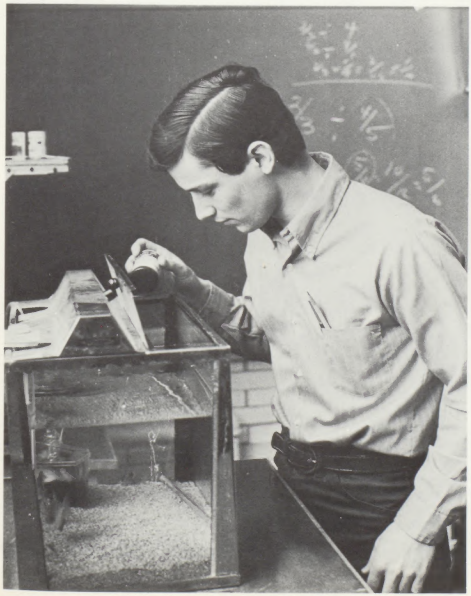
Classes formulated to fit student needs

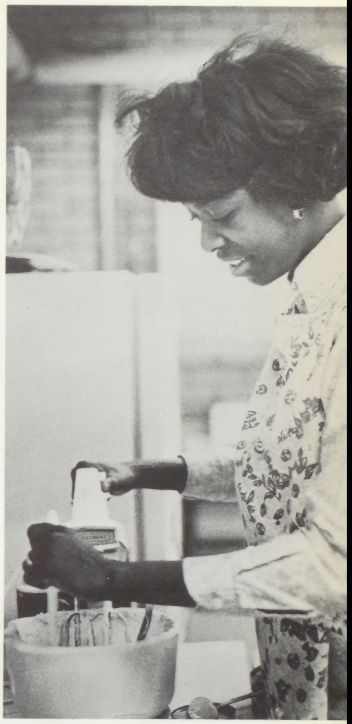


Keith Laughlin works on a project in Developmental English.



Mr. Quigg conducts a developmental Social studies class.





In general home economics, Doris Thomas makes use of the mixmaster.

Emiel Bunkowfst feeds fish in Science E.

Bill Uzdaonovich works on a project of his choice in art class.

Joan Szanyi completes a layout in publications.

Elective studies build character, shape abilities

Several electives are offered to Tech students. Whether they are interested in musical instruments, vocal music, art, or the field of publications, students have the opportunity to participate in classes of their particular interest.

Students in band learn to play various instruments individually and with the group. They also have a chance to gain some experience in performing in front of audiences and on a stage.

Freshmen interested in vocal music can join girls' chorus or boys' chorus. There is also girls' choir, mixed glee, concert choir, and folksingers. Ensembles are included in vocal music groups at Tech. Anyone in vocal music will feel a sense of accomplishment as he works along with others to create beautiful and worthwhile music.

Art can be an interesting and satisfying field to many students, as they have a chance to participate in art classes whether they are talented or just curious.

Anyone interested in publications, that is, working on the yearbook or the school paper, has an opportunity to enter this field through publications classes. Students have their choice of working on the Tech Times or the Chart in the areas of layout and design, photography, or writing.

In choral music, Miss Snyder believes "practice makes perfect."

Sanda Jefferson receives assistance from band director Mr. Kacman.

After trial period frosh boys discover

Mike Grubich attaches hinges to a jewelry box in exploratory woods.

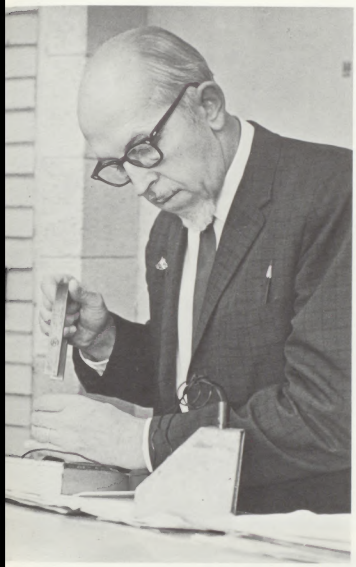
Mr. Brinstock demonstrates an electrical generator to John Wren in exploratory electric.

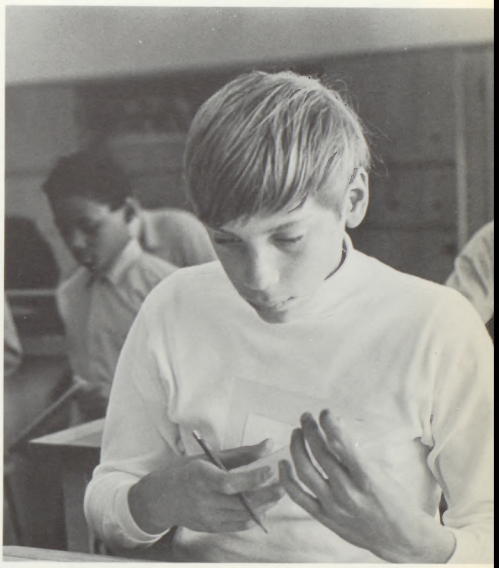
Introduction and limited exploration in the fields of practical vocations is provided in the exploratory shops. Exploratory graphics, metals, electric, and woods shops are required for all freshman boys. Proper testing and counseling in these shops enables the students to make a suitable choice of the field he wishes to follow in his subsequent high school years. Each exploratory shop is a nine-week two-hour block in time.

Orthographic projection and architectural drawing are explained in exploratory graphics. Also provided is instruction in care and use of instruments.

Exploratory metals gives students an

most appealing exploratory shop





Stan Skura concentrates his efforts on a project in exploratory drafting.

insight of such shops as sheet metal, foundry, forge, and welding. Bench work and use of machines is combined to complete projects.

Determining voltage, resistance, amperage and wiring circuits are parts of the work in exploratory electric. Some of the projects include the making of a generator, an electric magnet, and a transformer.

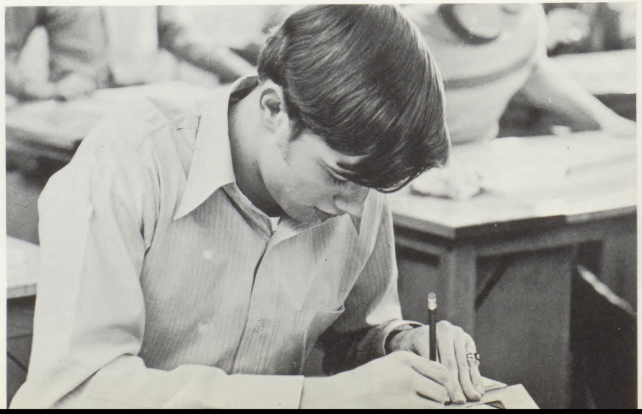
Saws, files, lathes, and planes are some of the equipment used in exploratory woods. Students are instructed in driving nails, drilling holes, sanding, and cutting.

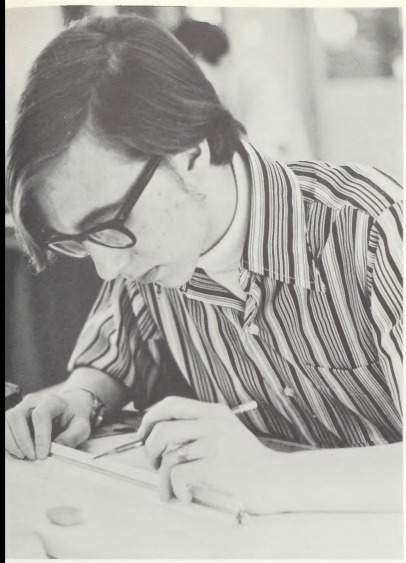
Oxacetalene welding is one of seven areas offered to exploratory metals.

Drafting projects develop mechanics

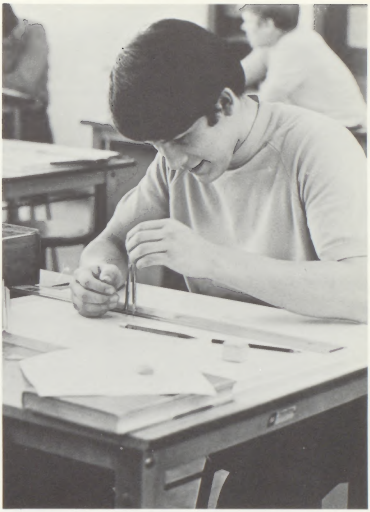
Jim Allen shows Rod Zivanovic the correct procedure of labeling an angle in technical drafting.

Bruce Doell takes his time to do his mechanical drawing project.





Measuring a line in technical drafting in Butch Kasper.



Risel Maldanada uses a dividers while constructing a development of a pipe in technical drafting.

Bill Canner uses a circle template on his drafting project.

As many students complete a semester of mechanical drawing, they then proceed in to drafting. Drafting is a four to six semester course with two credits per semester. The boys taking this course develop their skills in the manipulation of drafting equipment which will enable them to obtain, retain, and advance as a draftsman.

In the first two semesters of drafting the student learns the basic core of the subject. They learn the basic techniques, shape, and size description and other fundamentals. The second year goes into the specialization of drafting.

Ozalid prints of student tracings are evaluated regularly to determine the progress of each student. Basic tests are also regularly given.

Students completing the requirements of this course have ample opportunity to begin their careers by being placed in the cooperative work program during their senior year.

Home appliance, electric build skills

Boys interested in home appliance repair are required to take four to six semesters of vocational home appliance shop. The main objective of the course is to give the student the opportunity to become familiar with the operation, maintenance and repair of appliances.

Students in the first semester learn shop safety, basic electricity, general shop series, use of test equipment, and small appliance repair. Advancement to the second semester involves learning how to repair wringer type and automatic washers, automatic dryers, dishwashers, and stoves and ranges among other appliances.

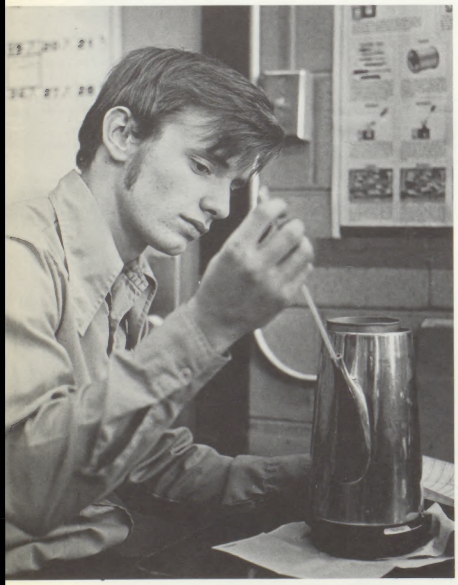
Many boys at Tech become interested in various phases of electricity. In such cases, these interested students enroll in industrial electricity. This particular course tries to develop in each student a certain degree of skill in the use of electrical tools and instruments. They learn principles and become familiar with materials and circuits in industry.

The boys learn basic electricity. A boy who has completed two years of industrial electricity should be able to enter any industry in the area, especially the steel mills at the helper level or higher, rather than at the labor level.

Technical electronics prepares boys who plan to branch out as future electricians. Each student can prepare himself with the necessary knowledge and working skills that are necessary in the field of electricity. This three to five semester course teaches basic electronics along with radio and communication problems.

Vocational electronics is tied in quite closely with technical electronics. It does, however, enable boys to prepare themselves in the engineering fields at the technical level or at the university level.

The electronic industry is continually expanding, creating many job opportunities for students with electronic knowledge.



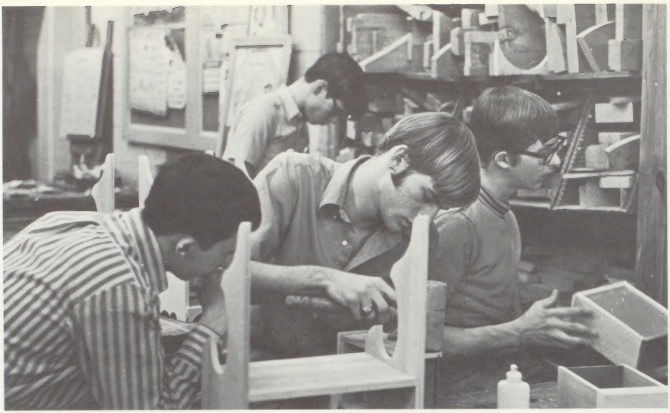
Checking the temperature of an electric coffee pot in home appliance is Richard Bicknell.

John Skript and Mike Ancis troubleshoot a circuit in Mr. Krull's industrial electric shop.

Soldering wire to complete a switchboard circuit is technical electric student Robert Miller.

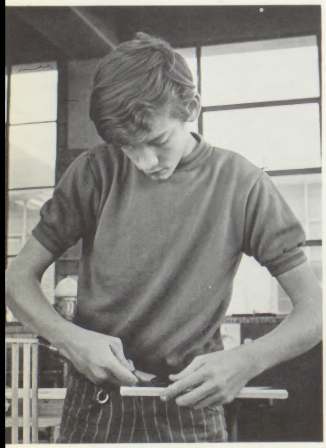
Checking the motor connections to a panel are Jeff Trinkle and Bill Huspec.

Tim Ledbetter is repairing a relay on the steel mill type motor control panel.



George Strickland looks on as Mark Abell assembles drawers for his spice rack project in pattern shop.

Woodworking interests satisfied by option



After making an error, Frank Stefanski is forced to extract a nail from a part of his project.

In carpentry, Joe Flores measures the length of a piece of wood for his model house.

Mr. Joris shows the use of surveying equipment to his carpentry students.

Patternmaking is taken with the purpose in mind of providing a knowledge of the important features and details that are involved in laying out patterns. Also stressed in the molding and making of these patterns.

Mechanical drawing should preceed this subject because drowing is usually the only source of information the patternmaker has. Many times it is quite helpful to have some knowledge of machine shop practice.

This course varies from four to six semesters. The knowledge of patternmaking is essential to many of the works of the metal working trades and industries. It is especially desirable that a pattern maker knows all the fundamentals of patternmaking. Students enjoy working and planning their own patterns.

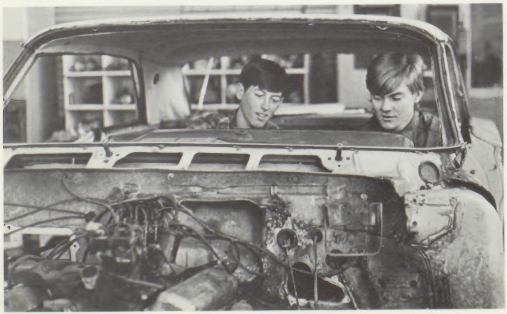
The carpentry trade is a well-paid field which interest many boys. The carpentry course offered at Tech prepares many graduates of this program to enter the carpentry trade as an apprentice or other worker upon the completion of this program.

Carpentry is a course that requires work with many hand tools ond text books. It is usually taken for four or six semesters. Carpentry becomes more advanced in the techniques used as the students further themselves into the semester. Other areas that are stressed are reading prints, estimating, and the planning of many projects.

Rod Daumer uses o try-squore to check the squareness of o portion of his grondfother clock, while Mr. Schow looks on.

Auto shop students perform a minor adjustment on an engine.

Auto trains for expanding field



Larry Ryan and Charles Fogarty inspect a dashboard instrument in auto shop.

Many boys came to Tech with the desire to expand their knowledge about automobiles. Tech offers an excellent course in this area. Auto I Shop mainly provides each student enrolled the opportunity to prepare himself with the necessary skills that will give him a good chance at jobs dealing with small engines or service station repair. The length of the course is two semesters. The content of the course varies, depending on the semester. In the first semester engine theory two and four are stressed. In the second semester auto engine service is introduced. Instruction in this shop is done individually or on a group method. Evaluation is a very regular part of this course. The testing is done primarily for motivation purposes.

Auto II Shop may be taken if a boy has had two semesters of Auto I Shop. The course length if four semesters. In the first year of this shop, things such as engine repair, differential repair, and general automotive tune-ups are taught. The second year furthers everything the student has learned. Advanced training is taught at this time. The automotive repair training in this course can be the basis for a future job as an automobile mechanic, machine shop mechanic and many other worthwhile and interesting jobs.

Offset printing a basic shop skill

Mr. Delaney inspects a project of Wally Peorson's for errors.

The printing department offers a program designed to give the students an insight into the field of printing, and to help them gain experience in some of the fundamental processes. The program also provides for basic training and instruction in typography, letterpress, offset press, and lithography.

Some of the training units developed are straight composition and job composition. Students receive training of the platen press lock-up and quantity paper cutter. Another basic area of printing is layout and design.

After taking at least three semesters of printing, some of the students are able to secure a good position in the printing field without any further training. Some students take an on-the-job training course.

Print shop is also an aid to the school; it prints the Tech Times, sports programs, tickets, posters, and other needed literature.

Applying a plate to the plate cylinder of the offset press is Gus Mellodo.

Dave Rongel sets type for his printing project.

Javier Hernandez employs the use of a torch on a thick piece of band metal.

Sparks fly as Ben Jones grinds away at his project.

Laying out a project on a piece of sheet metal is Richard Powers.

Using aviation snips to trim excess metal from his project is Lorry Clemons.

Walter Jones forms a handle for his sheet metal project.

Industry demands sheet metal, welding

Frank Flis, foreman of his welding shop, uses the migon portable docks.

Vocational sheet metal shop is offered to any 10th, 11th, or 12th grade boy.

The basic fundamentals such as measurement, geometric construction, and bench work are taught during the first semester of the junior year. Parallel line, radial line, and triangulation development are also taught during the first semester. The second semester of the junior year is devoted to the advancement of fundamentals learned in the previous semesters. The two semesters of the senior year deal with more complex assignments.

Students are taught on an individual as well as group basis. They are aided by audio-visuals, lectures, and demonstrations.

After graduation, students who have studied sheet metal work have developed skills and knowledge that will help them when they make application for employment as an apprentice.

Vocational welding shop is open to sophomore and junior boys. The skills developed in this shop gives students a good chance at success in the field of welding.

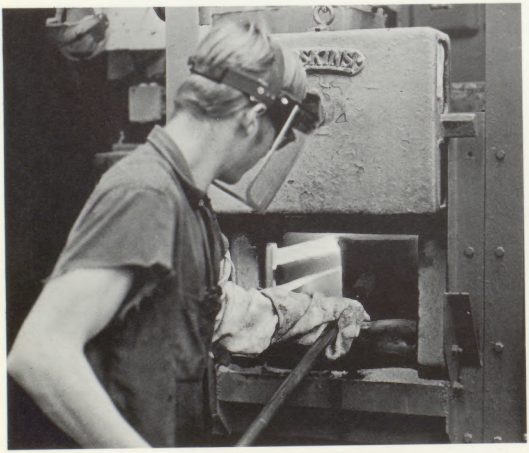
During their junior year, students learn the fundamental operations in welding, such as basic and arc welding, and how to make fillet welds and butt welds. During the senior year, students advance to the specific operations in welding such as horizontal welding, vertical welding, and overhead welding.

Students are instructed individually and on a group basis. Regular evaluation of their work is an important part of the course.

Upon graduation, students who have completed welding shop will have the necessary training as a basis for a welding apprenticeship, and a beginning as a Certified Welder.

Terry Steagall uses a micrometer to measure the diameter of a hammerhead.

In pipefitting, Ken Denny cuts a piece of cast iron soil pipe.



Dan Johnson removes melted aluminum from the furnace in foundry and forge.

Here, Don pours the liquid metal into the sand molds.

Machine shops stress mechanical tools; foundry, pipefitting aim for trades

During the junior year in vocational machine shop, students learn how to use various mechanical tools such as a lathe, a shaper, a drill press, and a power saw. Seniors use more complicated machinery, such as a milling machine—both vertical and horizontal, grinders—surface and cyclindrical, and tool and cutter, and to do shaper and drillpress work.

Students learn on a group and an individual basis. They are evaluated regularly, and tested often, primarily for motivation purposes.

Machine shop training can be used as a basis for a machinist apprenticeship, a machine technician, a mechanical engineer, a tool designer, a jig and fixture mechanic, and many other related occupations.

There are many objectives to be met in foundry and forge. One objective is to inform students of the opportunities of employment and advancement in the foundry industry.

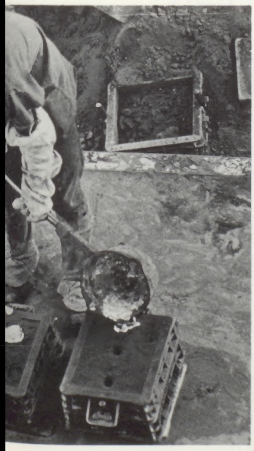
The sophomore year is devoted to learning simple molding, brazing, pouring, and shop safety. Simple iron work and drill press operations are also taught during the year. During the junior year, the students are taught advanced molding, core making, and heat treating. A student in his senior year learns ornamental iron work quality controlmetal, advanced casting design, and special foundry design.

Besides taking written tests and having demonstrations, on the job procedures are shown. The foundry training can be a start of an apprentice trade. There are also numerous advantages in the steel-making business where this training can making business where this training can be applied.

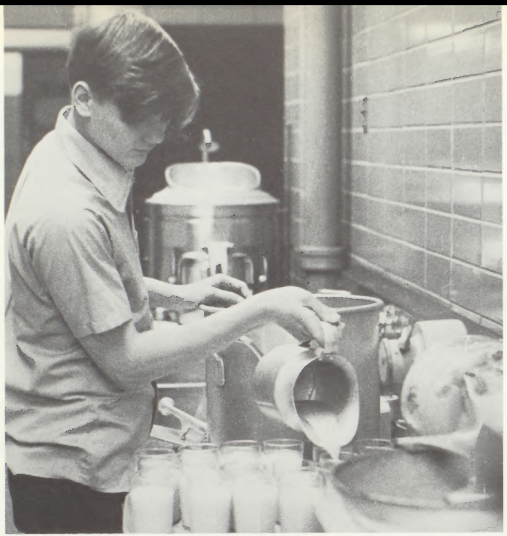
Pipefitting is a 4 to 6 semester course available to any junior and senior boy. The course objective is to teach the student the skill and knowledge to enter one of the pipefitting trades upon graduation.

During a student's junior year he learns the basics of beginning pipe work which include: Use of hand tools, power tools, the different kinds of joints, and measurements. The final year is spent learning hot water circulation, steam and hot water heating, and ventilation.

Upon graduation a student has been trained to go into either pipefitting apprenticeship, plumbing apprenticeship, air-conditioning and heating installation or one of many challenging fields.



Remaining matter is poured into pigs to remelt and use again later.



Keith Pallard pours orange juice into glasses to be served for lunch.

Young men or women at Tech who are interested in the field of food, nutritional value of food, preparation of proper menus, and the cooking and serving of meals, have a chance to further their education in this field by entering foods shop.

Foods students first learn related terms, food evaluation, and the care and use of equipment. They will prepare and cook meals, with all the necessary equipment available for their use. After completing Foods I and II, students still interested may continue to Quantity Baking, or Quantity Cookery, depending on their interests. During their 11th year, students learn basic cooking or baking terms, and during their 12th year advance to training in their specific areas.

Upon completion of quantity cookery training, the student has mastered the basics for positions as first cook and chef, and various management positions on many service levels. Quantity baking training can be the basis for bakers helpers, and cake dedorators in local or commercial bakeries.

Quantity cookery prepares for chefs

Charles Burns arranges and cakes on a tray before taking them to the cafeteria.

In cafeteria service Denise Day arranges milk cartons.

Sonja Martinez helps Debbie Le Duc in perfecting the hem on her project.

Mrs. Mann gives assistance to Linda Francis concerning her garment in Clothing Class.

Nancy Vervic and Denise Brown in foods class are cooking one of many meals.

Freshmen girls are required to take a one-semester course in foods. They are introduced to the basic fundamentals of preparing food and provided with the necessary equipment to prepare and serve meals and desserts. Girls wishing to go on in the area of foods can take Foods 2, which is an advanced cooking class. This class meets for two hours, giving the girls the opportunity to make larger meals and prepare special dishes.

Also required for freshman girls is clothing. In Clothing 1, girls learn to read and layout patterns and to use sewing machines properly. Girls interested in continuing sewing go on to Clothing 2, and advanced clothing. They become familiar with various types of materials, and have a definite number of articles to complete. Students are graded on the quality of the articles they have produced.

Mrs. Higgins gives one of many informative talks in family living.

All freshmen girls are required to take one semester of family living and one semester of homemaking. These classes are to help prepare girls for their future as homemakers. Homemaking is concerned with teaching girls things like house decorating, mixing, and matching colors properly, and arranging room furnishings in a home. In family living, girls discuss themselves and their futures as homemakers. They also discuss the importance of getting along with other people.

Two other classes offered to help girls prepare for their future lives as homemakers are home management and home nursing. Home management familiarizes the students with electrical appliances and other essential equipment used almost every household. Home nursing teaches some necessary facts in medical care such as taking temperatures and pulses, and also deals with child care. These classes will be helpful to any girl who will one day have a home of her own.

In home management, Iala Johnsan watches at Katherine Cathran demonstrates procedure far repairing a light bulb.

Jackie Graham checks her homework before class discussion starts in homemaking.

Insights of family living stressed

Miss Doggert, instructor in home nursing, folds the sheet of a sick bed for an example to Kim Campbell and Aldana Martisaukas.

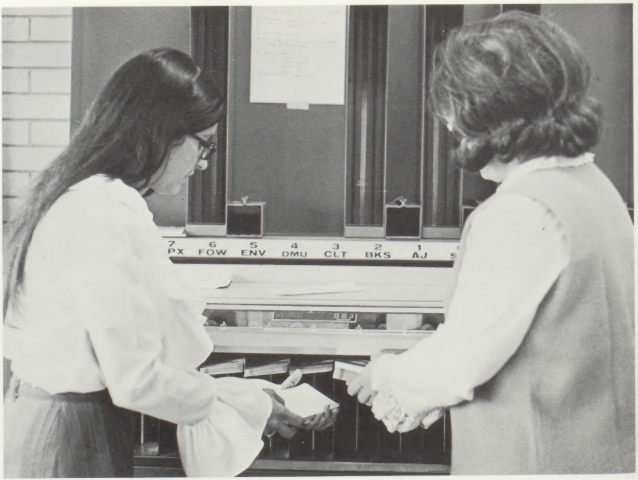
Steno, tab labs initiate business-like surroundings

Steno lab meets three hours and is taken by senior girls on the stenographic course. In steno lab girls type, take shorthand, learn to use a dictaphone, and do various jobs similar to those they would do in a office. Through steno lab girls become familiar with situations that they would run into while working on a job. This class provides senior girls with valuable experience which will be helpful in future employment.

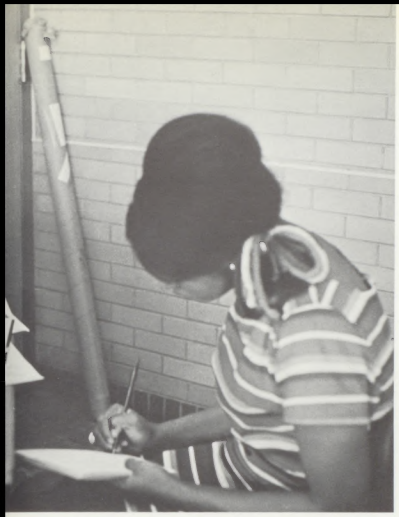
Transcription is an advance shorthand class, which is taken after Shorthand 2 is completed. In transcription girls concentrate on increasing their shorthand speed and their accuracy in reading their shorthand. Transcription class prepares girls to advance to secretarial careers by helping them reach the speed which is required by most offices and industries.

Computer programming is a class concerned with more advanced computers such as the digital computers. Students participating in the class will be prepared to enter the field of computer programming or go on to advanced training in this field. Computer programming is becoming a popular and well-paying position, and it offers a successful career to interest students.

Tab lab is a class mainly concerned with teaching students how to wire boards for computers. They also do various jobs on data processing machines. Tab lab can be taken for one or two hours and proves to be very helpful to students entering the data processing field after graduation.



Liz Maldonado and Carla Cummings make use of the sorter in Computer programming.



Joan O'Neil takes dictation from Mrs. McQuigg in Steno Lab.

Mr. Kuncel instructs Ruth Mezacopa on the wiring of a "407."

In Transcription, Laura Hernandez types from her shorthand.

Ron Kuzmo types from a document source in Keypunch.

In Business Machines an important part is to learn to proofread for any errors that could prove costly in real work.

Mary Ramirez types out I.B.M. cards.

Business machines is a very helpful class to any business student. Here students learn to use various types of business machines, both manual and electric. Each student has an opportunity to use all the different types of machines. Business machines is taken for one or two hours, depending on the student's schedule.

Introduction to business students learn the basic skills required in some businesses. They learn to weigh articles, use the cash register, fill our receipts and count change. It is a one-hour course that is helpful to any student planning to go into the business world.

A knowledge of bookkeeping is often a necessary skill for many jobs. Students have the opportunity to learn this skill in bookkeeping classes. In the class they learn how to handle the books of a company, post transactions into journals and ledgers, and balance the books of a company.

Students in keypunch learn how to operate the keypunch machine, which is the basic machine used in computer programming.

Business operation mechanics learned

Students find that in bookkeeping a lot of calculating and written material is required.

In typing class girls take timings to increase their speed.

Girls hoping to become successful secretaries have an opportunity to acquire the basic secretarial skills of typing, filing, and shorthand.

Typing 1 through 4 is offered at Tech. In Typing 1 students become familiar with the typewriter and the basic typewriting skills. In Typing 2, students go into more detailed procedures such as margin settings, tabs, and several different forms for typing letters. Students going into advanced typing classes concentrate on increasing their speed and accuracy while they work on more difficult projects.

Filing provides students with a basic knowledge of alphabetizing and filing cards. They work at their own speed. Students become familiar with different types of filing systems. The last few months are spent on business law. Here they learn about court and law procedures.

Girls in Shorthand 1 spend their time in a two-hour class becoming familiar with the shorthand forms and the basic techniques in writing shorthand. Girls in Shorthand 2 concentrate on increasing their speed. Students completing Shorthand 1 and 2 can go on to Transcription and Steno Lab.

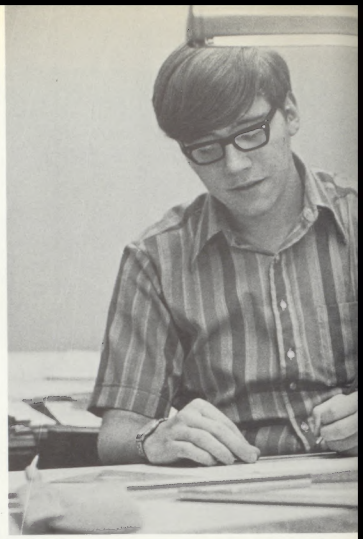
Keeping your eyes on the copy is one rule girls must master to be good typists.

Office jobs demand shorthand, typing

Eva Mosely and Sheila Cothran arrange cards in proper order in filing class.

Joyce Kilgore prepares to do same class work in shorthand.

Saphamare Don Hall, an the wark-study pragram, warks part time at St. Ann's Hame and also attends schaal.



Rick Ballard is an apprentice draftsman at the Champion Carparation through the Industrial Cooperative Training pragram.

Calumet Natianal Bank emplays Linda Nicpan as a caaperative office educatian student.

The Distributive Education course placed Janice Smith at Montgomery Wards as a cashier.

Work programs employ students

Junior or senior students are given the opportunity to receive supervised on-the-job training and general and specified job-related training through the Industrial Cooperative Training program.

Students work half days at training stations and receive related classroom instruction and required general education courses. Students are instructed individually and on a group basis in related classroom instruction; each student is also instructed individually while undergoing on-the-job training. Both the employer and the school evaluate each student.

Students receive two credits for the ICT program as well as earning money. But more important, students have the opportunity to enter the world of work and become responsible citizens through cooperative education.

One of Tech's programs that enables students to gain worthwhile experience in a distributive occupation while earning money in high school is Distributive Cooperative Education. This two-year program begins with Retailing and Salesmanship in the junior year as a prerequisite. Students selected by the coordinator on the basis of want, need, and interest, participate in the program.

The course is open to both boys and girls. Various types of stores such as discount, department, and specialty stores, along with supermarkets, are available as training stations. The students acquire experience in selling, customer services, receiving, and marketing. Through the use of this training plan, students are taught according to their specific areas of work. The supervisor and the coordinator have periodic conferences concerning the student's progress, which is graded by both the supervisor and the coordinator. The program serves as a cohesive device between the job and the school.

Senior business students who have satisfactorily completed the necessary course work and have an interest and desire for office work are given the opportunity to gain valuable experience in the business world through the Cooperative Office Education program.

Qualified senior boys and girls are placed in a training station within the Hammond community. There, students will work with the regular employees, gaining experience in the business world. Student-learners are evaluated every six weeks by their job supervisors; the coordinator and supervisor have periodic conferences to discuss each student's progress.

COE students take a related class which familiarizes each student with equipment similar to what he will use on the job.

Young men and women in this training program will get a headstart in office experience, establish a good reference for future employment, and acquire a good background training in modern business needs and problems.

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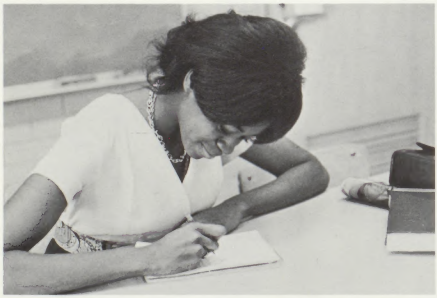
Youth and adults

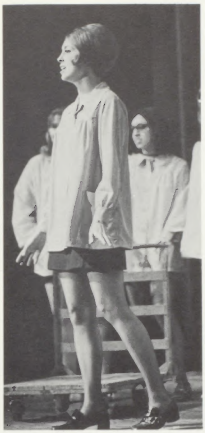
Where do I go, How do I get there?
A cry of a beginner, yes, a freshman.
Thoughts ran through each mind. Will
I ever make it and if I do how will I
feel as a senior?
Then we were sophomores.
No longer wandering aimlessly.
We now began to make a place for
ourselves.
One step higher we went.
Juniors we became, upper-classmen.
Individuals of position and experience.
Along this climb faces were noticed
other than just students.
The faces of wisdom, people trying to
share knowledge with us—teachers.
They tried to cross the barriers we
placed before them.
Funny how in spite of everything they
taught, they listened, and we learned.
We found ourselves surprisingly seniors.
Yes, we finally made it.
We were ready to face the world with
all the knowledge we acquired in
four short years.
Yes, we made it through being freshmen
so mixed up and afraid.
We grew up a little as sophomores
and combated the problems of juniors.
And now as if a miracle we are seniors.
We were followers of others before us;
Now we are leaders for those behind us.

Laura Zarowny—Valedictarian

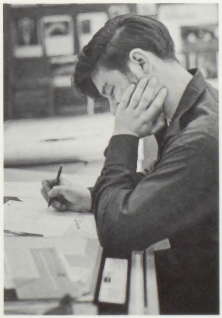
Linda Nicpan—Salutatarian

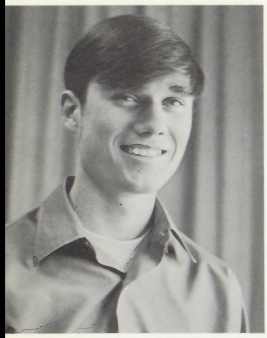
Events of their senior year will always be





fondly remembered by the class of '71





Tom Chocholek, President

Lindsey Smith, Vice-President

Solly Novarro, Treasurer

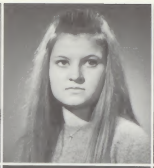
Seniors find last year memorable and enjoyable

The Senior Class of 1971 ended their four years in high school June 10. During their senior year, they put to use their class motto, "We better the present to better the future," as they became responsible young adults entering the world of business or going on to college to further their education.

The class colors of the seniors were Navy and Gold, and the carnation was their class flower. "We're the best under the sun—We're the class of '71," was the class yell.

Merri Joe Berdine, Social Chairman

Vickie Duncan, Secretary



ABELL, MARK
AHART, BETTY A., Pep Club 2,3,4.
ALLEN, MICHAEL DAN

ALLEN, WANDA CAROL, Tech Little Theatre 1,2; Stage Crew 1,2; Student Guides 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; Letter Girls 3,4; Chart 3,4.
ANCIS, MICHAEL WALTER
ARCELLA, MELISSA TERESE HELEN, Pep Club; Human Relations; O.E.A., Historian; Y-teens.

ARMENDRIZ, ANTOINETTE L.
ARWOOD, DIANE RITA, Pep Club; Girls Club; Human Relations; Record Club; Y-teens.
BAILEY, DANNY CARL

BAILEY, JEFF, Auta Club 1.
BALLARD, DALE RICHARD
BARRELL, GREGORY, A.V. Club; Football.

BASHAM, CINDY LOU
BASHAM, CONSTANCE LOU, Tech Little Theater 1; Stage Crew 1; Manitor 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Photography 3; Quill and Scrall 3,4; Tech Times 4; Chart 1,2,3,4; Business Manager 2; Editar 3,4.
BASHAM, PEGGY SUE

BASS, CHALLYS PAMELA
BEDKA, ROSE MARIE, Y-teens 1,2; Girls Charus 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Guides 1,2; Mixed Glee 1; Concert Chair 1,2; Tigerettes 1,2; Big Sisters 1,2; Volley Ball 1; Ensemble 1,2.
BEESON, LARRY HOWARD, I.C.T. Club 3,4; Student Guides 4; Math Club 2; Stage Crew 3; Tech Little Theater 4; V.I.C.A. 2,3,4.

'71 senior float wins first in parade

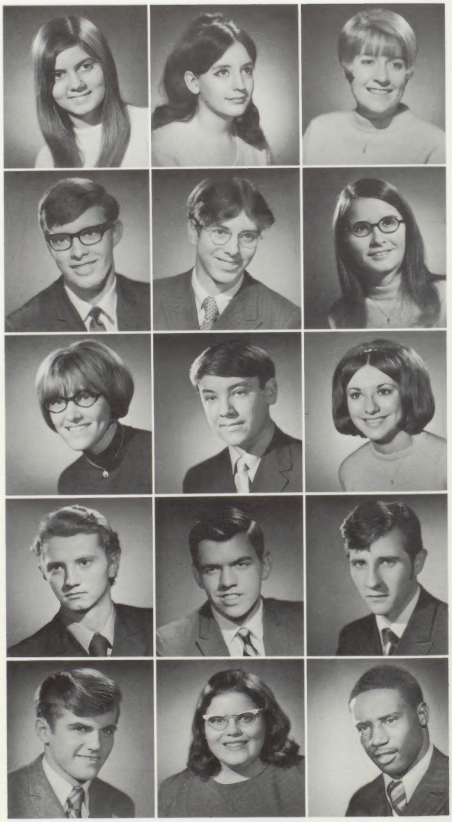
BELL, WANDA LEE, Record Club 1; O.E.A. 4; Y-Teens 1; Health Careers 2, Vice Pres.
BENKO, MARLENE SUE
BERDINE, MERRI JOANN, Band 1,2,3,4, Pres; Pep Blub 1,2,3; Jug Band 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; Tigerettes 1,2; Human Relations Club 4; Big Sister 2,3; Student Guides 3,4; Forum 4; Student Council 1; Senior Class Social Chairman 4; Pom Pon 3; Bible Club 3.

BICKNELL, TOM
BIEDERSTADT, MARK
BLASHILL, ROBERTA

BOBACK, DENISE MARIE, Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Guides 2,3,4; Lettergirls 3,4.
BOREN, KENNETH WAYNE, A.V. Club 1,2,3; Student Guides 4; Student Council 2.
BOUCHARD, CYNTHIA MARIE, Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2; Tigerettes 2,3; O.E.A. 4, Vice-Pres.

BOWMAN, RICHARD E.
BOYD, RICHARD ROBERT
BREWER, DENNIS W.

BROSMAN, ALLEN
BROWN, BONNIE MARIE, Health Careers 3.
BROWN, DAVID LAVON



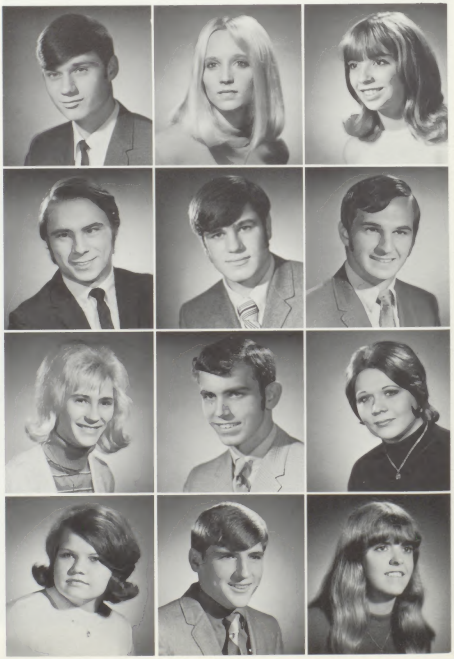
BUKOWSKI, EDMUND HENRY
BUNKOWFST, ELAINE, Girls Chorus, Mixed Glee, Girls Chorus, Monitor.
BUTLER, DEBORAH SUZANNE, O.E.A. 4.

BUTLER, WANDA LOUISE, G.A.A. 3; Moth 2,3; Big Sister 2,3; Girls Choir 1; O.E.A. 4.
BUZEA, TERRY LEE
BYCZKO, JOHN CASPER

CHALOS, PETER
CHANDLER, EDWIN
CHILDRESS, JANICE PEARL, Student Guides 1,2,3.

Morty Holcomb gets a rebound in the Senior-Faculty basketball game.

Selling tickets for "Pajama Game" are Helena Hernandez and Rick Whitmore.



CHOCHOLEK, THOMAS EDWARD
CLARK, PEGGY RUTH, Pep Club 1,2; Pom Pon 3,4; Math 2,3,4; Student Guides 2,3,4; Girls Chorus 1; Girls Choir 2; Tigerettes 1.
COLE, LOCKIE LOUISE, Math 2,3,4; Y-Teens Vice-president 1,2; Forum.

COMBS, DAVID
CONNER, BILL
COX, GREG

CRAWFORD, LINDA, Tech Little Theatre; Human Relations.
CROKER, MARK
CROSS, DIANA SUE, Tech Little Theatre 1; Stage Crew 1; Student Guides 1,2.

CUMMINS, CARLA JEAN, Girls Chorus 1,2; Girls Choir 1,2; Math Club 1,2,3; Girls Club 1,2.
DAUMER, RODNEY LEE
DAY, DENISE L., Pep Club 1,2,3; Big Sister 3.

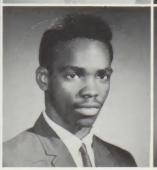
DEEM, DORETTA KAY
DEJESUS, DINA MARIA, G.A.A. 1; Student Guides 1.
DENNY, KEN

DERKOWSKI, LINDA
DIETRICH, LINDA, D.E. 4; Pep Club 2,3; G.A.A. 1.
DILLS, DIANE, Pep Club 2,3.

DONELSON, PATRICIA DIANE, Pep Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1; Bible Club, Secretary and Treasurer 1,2; Student Guides 1; Folk Singers 1,2.
DOYLE, FRANKLIN PAUL JR., Basketball 1; Baseball, Pep Club 4.
DROSS, DEBORAH K.

DUDLEY, RONALD PAUL, Carpentry Club 3; Stage Crew 1.
DUNCAN, SHEILA KAYE, Y-Teens, president and secretary 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Pom Pon 1,2; Forum Club secretary 4; O.E.A. 4; Math Club 2,3; Home Economics Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Big Sisters Club 2,3; Deans Aide 1,2,3,4.
DUNCAN, VICKIE, Y-teens treasurer and vice-president 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Pom Pon 2; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; Forum Club 1; O.E.A. secretary 4.

DUNEY, CARL MICHAEL, Letterman 3; VICA 4; Debate Club 1; Art Club 1; Swimming 3; Soccer 2.
DURR, ANGELA, Tigerettes 1; Pom Pon 2,3, co-captain, captain 4; Y-teens 1,2; Human Relations 3,4, president; Black Student Movement, treasurer 4; Home Economics 1,2; Big Sisters 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4.
DVORAK, JAMES W., Student Guide 3,4.



DZIADON, JOSEPH, Tennis 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; I.C.T. 4; Pep Club 1,2; Math Club 2,3; Carpentry 2,3; Student Guides 4.
EDMOND, WILLIE, Basketball; Track; Football.
EDWARDS, LINDA DENISE, Pep Club 1,2; Pom Pon 2; Big Sisters 2; Home Economics 3; National Honor Society 2,3,4.

ELBAOR, LENNY, Basketball 1,2,3,4; Captain; Lettermens Club 2,3,4; Volleyball Club 4; Tennis 3,4.
ERNST, RICKY, Math Club 2; Chess Club 1; Carpentry 2.
EUBANKS, LAURA, Math Club 3; Library Club 2; O.E.A. 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Dean's Office Aid 1; Nurses' Aid 4.

EVANOFF, DANIEL PAUL, Chart, Layout Editor, 1,2,3,4; Speech Club, Vice-Pres., 2,3; Human Relations 3,4; F.T.A. 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Drama 1; Stage Crew 1,2.
EVANS, DAN, Stage Crew 1,2,3,4 Pres.; Tech Little Theater 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.
FELDE, PHILLIP

As construction begins the new library takes shape.

FERGUSON, HOUSTON EUGENE
FIELDER, DONAL D. JR., Student Guides 4; Pep Club 2; I.C.T. Club 4, President.
FIELDER, LINDA KAY, Pep Club 2; Pam Pan Girls 3,4; Student Guides 2,3,4; O.E.A. 4.

Chocholek, Smith head Class of '71

FINDLEY, MARCIA M.
FOSTER, NIKKILYN
FOWLER, CYNTHIA L., G.A.A. 3; Math Club 2,3; C.O.E. 4; G. Choir 1.

FULKS, JERRY H., Student Council Rep. 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Footboll 1,2,3,4; Lettermens Club 2,3,4, Secretory.
FULTMAN, LINDA L., Pom-Pon 2,3; Y-Teens, Pres; Pep Club 1,2,3; Tigerettes 1; Math Club 3.
GAUGERT, DAVID EARL

GONSIOROWSKI, LINDA, Speech Club 1; Girls Chorus 1; Girl's Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.
GONSIOROWSKI, PATRICIA ANN
GONZALES, ANA MARIA, Girls Club, Treasurer 4; Biology Club, Treas. 4; Records Club 2; Girls Chorus 1; Mixed Glee 2; Girls Choir 3.

GOBA, DAVE
GREEN, SHARON ANN, Humon Relations; Pep Club; Student Guide; B.S.M.
GREGORY, JOHN.

GRUNEWALD, MICHAEL LEE
GUTIERREZ, FELIPE
GUTIERREZ, FRANCES

HAMMOND, CHARLES E.
HARTY, LARRY RAY, D.E. 3,4.
HAVLIN, FRANCIS

HAYES, KEVIN G., Student Council Rep. 2,3,4; Pep Bond 2,3; Human Relations Club 4; Tennis 2; Basketball 3,4.
HAZEN, KAREN, Home Economics, Student Guides, Pep Club.
HEPKER, DAN

After being honored with plaque Coach Bereolos is congratulated by Kevin Hayes at Annual Sports Banquet.

Traditional class play a success

HENSON, RICKY
HERNANDEZ, HELENA, Tech Folksingers 3,4; Home Ec. Club 1,2,3, Vice-Pres; Y-Teens 3; Big Sister 2,3; Concert Choir 3,4; Student Guide 4.
HILL, HAROLD

HOHOLEK, RON, Band 2.
HULITT, GLORIA
JOHNSON, IKE

JANIK, PHIL, Golf 1,2,3,4.
JAWORSKI, HELEN MARIE, Tech Times 1,2,3,4, 1st and 3rd Page Editor; News Bureau 1; Pep Club 1,2, Big Sisters 1, Tigerettes 1,2; Girls Chorus 1,2; Volleyball Club 1; Speech Club 1,2, Sec. and Treas.; National Honor Society Vice-Pres., 1,2,3; O.E.A. 4.
JEZUIT, RICHARD

JOHNSON, DAN ALLEN
JONES, ALISON LEE, Y-Teens 2,3; Home Ec. 3; Student Guides 4; Mixed Glee 1; Girls Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.
JONES, ARLENE SUE, Y-Teens 2,3; Home-Ec. 3; Student Guides 4; Mixed Glee 1; Girls Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4.

JUHASZ, CYNTHIA SUSAN, Pep Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2; Big Sisters 2,3; Tigerettes 1; Pom-Pon Girls 2,3; Forum, Pres. 2,3,4; Student Guides 4; Chart, Senior and Copy Editor 3,4; Tech Times 4.
JUSCIK, JAMES, Student Council 4; Art 4; Health Careers 3,4; Pres., VICA 4.
KALETA, DONALD W., Cross Country 1; Band 1,2,3,4.

KAMBISS, TOM C., Student Guides 1,2,3,4.
KEGLEY, JAMES
KENNEDY, DARYL KEVIN, Student Guides 1,2; V.I.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain; Tennis 2,3,4; Concert Chair 1,2; Folk Singers.

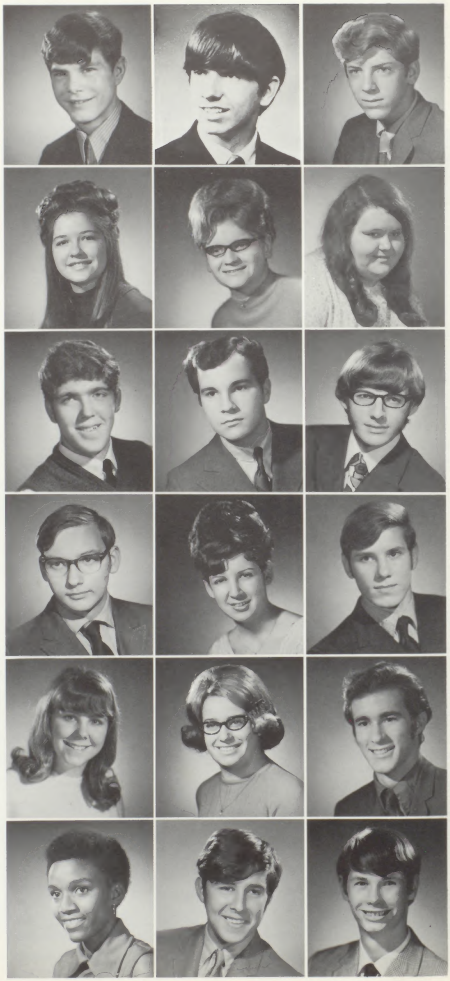
KENNEY, NANCY HELEN, Pep Club 2,3,4; S.T.O.P. 4; Girl's Chorus 3; Girl's Chair 4; Student Guides 2.
KIRAL, PATRICIA ANN, Home Econ. 1,2; D.E. 1; Student Guides 1,2,3.
KIRK, JANICE, C.O.E.

KLEIN, PHILIP DEAN
KOVACHICH, MILAN, Drama; Speech Club.
KRUKOWSKI, PETE, Art Club; Auto Visual Club.

KURYGA, LARRY, Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Tech Little Theater 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; Drama 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4.
LENHAM, MARIA RITA
LEDBETTER, TIMOTHY, Wrestling 1,2; Pep Band 2,3; Band 2,3; Track 1; Student Guides 4.

LE DUC, DEBORAH RUTH, Drama 1,2; Home Ec. 1,2; Student Guides 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; G.A.A. 1; Big Sisters 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Tigerettes 1,2.
LINOS, SHARON KATHLEEN, Chair 1,2,3; Accompanist 1,2,3; Student Guides 3; Speech Club 1,2; Pep Club 2,3.
LIVINGSTON, BOB

LOFTON, DOROTHY
LOPEZ, STEVE JR.
MACKOWIAK, LARRY, Photagrpahy Club 2,3; Folk Singers 3,4; Swimming 1,2; Drama Club 1; Concert Chair 3,4.



Seniors prepare to further education

MACLIN, DARNELL, Black Student Movement 4; Student Guides 1,2,3,4; Human Relations Club 4; Letterman's 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 3; Weight Lifting 1,2,3.
MAHNS, WILLIAM HENRY JR., V.I.C.A.; Electric.
MALDONADO, ELIZABETH, Pep Club; Y-Teens; Volleyball; Folk music; Choir; Big Sisters.

MALDONADO, MARIA MAGDALENE, Pep Club; Y-Teens; Folk Music; Volleyball; Girls Chorus; Choir; Concert Choir; Ensemble 1st & 2nd place winner.
MARTIN, SHERRY ANN
MARTINEZ, RICKY, Record Club 2; Wrestling 3.

MARTINEZ, RITA YOLANDA
MARTINEZ, SONIA IRENE, Concert Choir 3; Biology 3; Student Guides 3.
MARTY, STEPHEN R., D.E., Class President.

MARYIANOWSKI, CHARLES, V.I.C.A 3,4; Treasurer.
McCARTY, DAVID
McGILL, JOHN

MELCHOR, ART, V.I.C.A. 1,2,3,; Model Railroading 1
MELLADO, GUSTAVO, Art Club 1,2; Tech Little Theater 2,3,4; Speech Club 1; Student Guides 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4.
MENDOZA, HENRY, Human Relations 2, Vice-President; F.T.A. 1,2, President; Student Guides 2,3,4; Student Council 3; V.I.C.A. 1; Cadet Student Teacher.

Historical sights visited on tour

MEZZACAPO, RUTH ANN, G.A.A. vice-president; Pep Club; Human Relations; Volley Ball; Pom Pon.
MILLS, DWIGHT
MONETA, TED, VICA 2,3,4, vice-president; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Creative Writing 4; Model Railroading 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Weight training 1,2,3,4.

MOORE, DAVID
MORALES, TOM, Student Guides 2,3; Human Relations 3,4; VICA 1; Track 1,2; Basketball 2,3; Football 1; Monitor 1,2,3; Drama 1,3.
MORSE, TOM

MUCHA, MICHAEL STANLEY, VICA 3,4; Student Guides 2,3,4.
MYERS, PATRICIA, Student Guides 4.
NAGLIC, BARBARA FLORENCE, Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Y-teens 2; Student Guides 1; F.T.A. vice-president 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Big Sister 2; Human Relations 4; Concert Chair 2,3; Girls' Ensemble 3.

NAVARRO, CARLOS, Student Guides 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4.
NAVARRO, SALLY ANN, Pep Club 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1,2; Big Sister 3; Senior Class Treasurer; Student Guides 2,3; Student Council Representative 4; Quill and Scroll treasurer 4; Co-Editor Tech Times 4; Second Page Editor Tech Times 3.
NELSON, CONLEY, HiY-teens.

Auto shop students wheeling in a car to be repaired.

NELSON, JOANN
NICPON, LINDA JOSEPHINE, Book Club 2; Big Sisters 2; Student Guides 2; Student Council secretary 3; National Honor Society 2,3, president 4; O.E.A. 4; C.O.E. 4; Human Relations 4.
NIGHTINGALE, PAMELA JEAN, Student Council 2,3,4; D.E. Club treasurer 3,4; Pom Pon 2,3; Art Club 2; Big Sisters 2; Social Chairman 3.

O'NEAL, JEAN, Pep Club 2; Folksingers 4; Concert Choir 4; Student Guide 1; Girl's Choir; Girl's Chorus.
O'NEAL, JOANNIE, Folksingers; Pep Club; Concert Choir; Pom Pons; Mixed Ensemble; Tech musicals, Speech; COE; O.E.A.
ORZECHOWICZ, CHARLENE JOAN, Pep Club; Student Guides; Cheerleading B-team and Varsity Captain; Pom Pon.

OSBORN, RICHARD, Student Council president 3,4; Student Guides 1,2,3,4; Art Club president 1,2,3; Forum 4; Future Teachers 4; Junior Class president 3; National Honor Society 1,2,3.
PEARSON, WALLACE RAYMOND, Student Council 2,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Junior Class officer vice-president.
PHILLIPS, DEBORAH, Music 1,2,4; Drama 1,2,3; Creative Writing Club 4; Y-teens 1; Stage Crew 2; Tech Little Theatre 2.

Sharon Scott awarded D.A.R. title

PINKERTON, LINDA S.
PIROWSKI, STEVE C. JR., Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4, Vice Pres.; Sports Interest 4, Pres.
PITTS, KENNETH LEE, Auda-Visual 1,2; Spanish Club 1; VICA Electronics 1; Track 1,2,3.

PODKUL, EDWARD PAUL, Boys Choir.
JANET MADINE MARY, Deca Club 1; Speech 2; Library 2; Photo; Home Ec. 4; Little Theater 1.
PRICE, DEBORAH, Girls Chorus; Mixed Glee 2; Home Ec. 4; Pep Club 2; Record Club 1; Girls Choir 1.

PULLEY, JUDY, Pep Club 1,2; Library Club 1; Student Guides 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 3; Art 2; Honor Roll 4.
QUILLIN, CHRYSTAL ANN
RATLEY, SANDRA ANNETTE, Pep Club 1,2,3; Pom Pon 1,2; Stage Crew 2, Vice Pres; Folk music 3; D.E. 3,4; Student Guides 1; Human Relations 4.

REED, NANCY ELIZABETH, Mix Glee 1; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4; Folksingers 1,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Girls Club 1; Library Club 2,3; Student Guides 3; Home Ec. 3; Chart 3; Mixed Ensemble 3,4; District Sala Contest 1,2,3,4; State Sala Contest 3,4.
REYNOLDS, PATSY ANN, Band and Jug Band 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Guides 1,4; Human Relations 4; Stage Crew, Secretary 2; Library Club 1,2; D.E. 3.
RICKS, CHARLIE, Football 1; Basketball 1; Record Club 1,2; Human Relations 4; Audio Visual Club 2.

RIGGS, VICKY CLAUDINE, Home Ec. 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; DECA 3,4.
ROBERTS, RANDY
ROBINSON, DONALD RAY, Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2.

RODGERS, ROY
ROTHROCK, LORA JEAN, Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Guides 1,2,3; Library Club 1; F.T.A. 2; National Honor Society 2,3,4; O.E.A. 4.
RUTLEDGE, CLIFFORD

SAGALA, CHRISTINE, G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon 1,2; Cheerleading 3,4; Speech Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; St. Council 2,3,4; Forum 2,3,4; O.E.A. 4; GIRLS STATE REP. 3.
SAGAN, JANET
SAJDERA, RICHARD A., Track; Baseball 2,3,4; VICA 3,4; Lettermens Club 4; Wrestling 3.

SANDERS, MARTHA RAE, Pep Club 1,2; Library Club 1; Home Ec. 3,4; Honor Roll; Girls Choir; Girls Club 2,3,4, Pres; Ensemble 1; Girls Chorus; Concert Choir.
SANDERS, RON
SANTA, ELIZABETH, Pep Club; D.E.C.A.; Girls Club; Library Club; F.T.A.; Student Council.

SANTOS, LUCY THELMA, Big Sisters 3; Student Council 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; B-Team Cheerleader 2,3; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Girls Chorus; Mixed Glee 1; Girls Chair 2; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls Club 1,2; O.E.A. 4.
SCASNY, GREGORY PAUL, VICA 2,3; Letterman 4; Volleyball 4; Football 1; Baseball 2,3,4.
SCHRUM, DOUG

SCHUBACH, LAURA JEAN, Girls Club 1; Pep Club; Home Ec. 1. D.E. 4.
SCOTT, SHARON MARIE, Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pres; Tech Little Theater 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Treas; Big Sister 2,3; Girls State Delegate 3; Home Ec. 3; Student Guides 3; Mixed Glee; Sweetheart Queen 1; Concert Chair 2,3; Girls Chair; Chart 1,2,3,4, Underclass, Senior, and Copy Editor; Jr. Class Treas; Folksingers 3; Mixed Ensemble State and Regional Contest Ensemble Winners 2,3; Quill and Scroll 4; O.E.A. 4; C.O.E. 4, Pres; D.A.R. award 4.
SEBESTYEN, DEBORAH, Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. 3,4; FSA Vice Pres. 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4

SERRATORE, MARY CATHERINE, Pep Club 3; Human Relations 1; Concert Choir 1; Y-Teens 1.
SHEPPARD, DAVID DUANE, Tennis 1,2,3,4; VICA 3,4; Art 4.
SHOOK, SHERI ANN, Choir 1,2,3,4; Folksingers 3,4; Pep Club 2.

SHORT, DOROTHY JEAN
SILVERS, MARY ALICE
SIRBAS, MICHAEL PATRICK

SKRIP, JOHN ROBERT, Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Track 1.
SKROUPA, CHARLES
SLADE, WILLIAM

SMITH, GARY, Student Guides 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2.
SMITH, JANICE M., Big Sisters 2; DECA 3, president 4.
SMITH, LINDSEY AARON, Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 4; Football 3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4, treasurer; Human Relations 3,4, Sargeant-at-Arms.

SMITH, RAYMOND EVERETT
SOBKOWICZ, PATRICIA
SOLECKI, JOYCE MARIE, Tech Times 2,3,4; Speech 1; Student Guides 1; Quill & Scroll 1.

Seniors took Iowa Tests in which the four subjects: Math, English, Social Studies, and Science were featured.

Atmosphere enhanced by announcements

SOUTH, KENNY, Monitor 1,2; Wrestling 1; Record Club 1, Volley Ball Club; Student Guides 2; Boy's Choir 1; Concert Choir 1.
SOY, PATRICIA, DECA 1.
SPRINGSTEEN, RUTH KATHLEEN, Pep Club 1; Student Guides 3,4; Girl's Club 4.

STARNES, DWIGHT, Student Guides; Pep Club.
STEMPER, JOEY, Sport's Interest Group.
STEPHENSON, RHONDA, Pep Club 1,2; FTA 1; Student Guides 3.

STRICKLAND, PEGGY GAIL, Big Sisters 2; Student Council 1,2,3; DECA 3,4.
SUTTER, JEFFERY DAVID, Pep Band 4.
SZPAK, PEGGY, Pep Club 1; Student Guides 3,4; Girls Club 4; STOP.

TABOR, SHARON, Tech Times 1,2,3,4; Speech 1; Big Sisters 1; Student Guides 1; Quill & Scroll secretary 1; O.E.A.
TALLEY, CAROLYN, Pep Club 1; D.E. 1.
TANGERMAN, THOMAS HENRY, 4H Club 1.

TERRELL, WANDA DIANE, Big Sisters 1,2; Notionol Honor Society 2,3,4.
THOMAS, CHARLES, Pep Club 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
THOMAS, RON

Graduation is beginning of future

TREVINO, GUADALUPE LAMAR
TUNIS, DAVID A., Bible Club 3; Student Council Vice-president 3,4; Track 3,4; Cross Country 1; Spanish Club 2.
TURNER, JOHN HENRY, VICA 1.

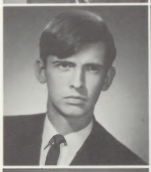
TURPIN, LEONARD E. JR.
TYRKA, CINDY
ULLSTAM, EDITH ELLEN, Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pom Pon treasurer 2; GAA 2; Big Sisters 2,3; Student Guides 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Home Economics 3,4; O.E.A. 4; Girls Ensemble 2.

VEGA, FLORENCE, Home Economics Club treasurer 2,3; Health Careers 3,4; Spanish Club 2.
WANIO, PATRICIA ANN, Pep Club 1; Human Relations 1; Volleyball Club 1; Forum 1; GAA President 1,2,3,4; STOP 1.
WATSON, BARBARA, Pep Club 1; Y-teens 1.

WHITE, DENNIS, Student Guides 2.
WILCOX, PEGGY JOYCE, Student Guides; Pep Club.
WILSON, AUDREY ANNETTE, Home Economics 1,2.

WINSTON, KENNETH, Pep Club.
WOJKAS, LUCY
WOOD, JESSIE JO

WOOD, MICHAEL G.
WORKMAN, RICHARD ALLEN, A-V. Country Music.
WOROSZ, NANCY ANN, Pep Club 1,2; Girl's Club 3; Home Economics 2,3; O.E.A. 4; Forum Club 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Publications 1,2,3,4 Big Sisters 2.



WRIGHT, ADRIAN, Boys Chorus 2; Student Guides 1; Model Railroading 1.
YEARGIN, PAUL
YOUNG, KAY

ZAROWNY, LAURA ELIZABETH JOAN, Pep Club 1,2; Record Club 2; Tech Little Theater 1; Big Sisters 2,3; Student Guides 3; Folk Singers 4; O.E.A. vice-chairman of Social Committee 4.
ZIEMBICKI, CHRISTINE ROSE, Pep Club 1; FTA 1; Home Economics 2, president 3; Girl's Club 3, vice-president 4; Y-teens 2,3.

The White House was one of the first historical sights to be visited on the New York-Washington tour.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Frant raw: Betty Buczek, Vice-President; Kathy Martin, Treasurer; Back raw: Margaret Grubich, Secretary; Ran Kazlawski, President; Lais Edwards, Social Chairman.

Juniors face responsibility with pride

IN MEMORIAM

Michael Huspek, age 16 years, died accidentally February 14, 1971.

The Juniar Class af 1970-71, felt the motto "Ta better aurselves for tomorraw, we must better aurselves today," represented their feelings af the near future. They selected the carnation as their class flower, and red and blue become their chosen junior colars. This year, the junior class also had o mascat, Mickey Mause.

Juniors
Debbie Abell
John Adams
Mike Aguirre
Irene Alba
Rachelle Alba
Phillip Allen
Judy Alley

Scat Andersan
Bob Angelucci
William Ashmore
John Bacha
Sandy Bagwell
Renette Becerra
Nancy Becze

Michele Beesan
Theresa Beily
Robert Bennett
Ray Benoit
Tony Berg
Allegia Berry
Chuck Black

Tom Blair
Debbie Bogielski
Joe Boilek
Keith Boring
Kathy Bridgeman
Bill Brown
Sharon Brown

Betty Buczek
Paul Burczyk
Anita Burks
Charles Burns
Gwenn Burns
Thomas Burns
Ann Bussey

Mary Camp
Norma Camp
Kim Campbell
Carl Carlson
Robert Caudilla
Casimir Chachalek
Robin Clark

Theresa Clapp
Larry Clapton
Jennifer Cobb
Ernest Coleman
Darrell Cook
Sheila Cothran
Sue Cothran

Karen Cox
Debbie Croyne
Cheri Crews
Regina Craft
Nancy Crayle
John Crazier
Wanda Crazier

Chet Cummins
Caran Cunningham
Mike Curtis
Mickie Czarnik
Lucy Czarny
Donna Davis
Tom Davis

Juniors present senior mirror awards

Juniors
Bob Davey
Del Day
Bob DeBold
Dan Denton
Bob DeWitt
Martin Dills
Ron Dingo

Danna Djenka
Jim Dodson
Larry Dora
Darryl Dorton
Sherry Douglas
Robert Doyle
Diane Drabenstat

Marcel Draper
Pat Drury
Tom Dukes
Linda Earl
Panya Edmond
Lois Edwards
Larry Elemens

John Engle
Theresa Engle
Dave Escamilla
Dave Evak
Peggy Faith
Jim Feges
Laurie Fehlberg

Debbie Fentress
Carol Fetterhoff
Frank Flis
Linda Francis
John Franiak
Darla Freeman
Terry Frisk

Tony Fritz
Connie Fulkerson
John Goliani
Gary Gendron
Pat Gillian
Gail Goff
Paul Gonzales

Linda Gordon
Candy Graham
Jim Griffith
Steve Grimmer
Margaret Grubich
Fred Gubert
Randy Gumkowski

Rudy Gutierrez
Jesse Hogan
Danald Hall
Bette Halle
Basheba Haney
Gail Helm
Michael Hendrick

Juniors
Bruce Henry
Juan Hernandez
Laura Hernandez
Lee Hicks
Leilani Hiller
Sandy Hodges
Judy Hoggard

Tom Homrich
Quint Hubbard
Tim Hurd
Kathy Jacobs
Veta Jaskutis
Dan Jaworski
Judy Johnson

Ken Johnston
Ben Jones
Eric Jones
Tom Jordon
Frank Kaminski
Karen Karnatel
Roger Kelley

JoAnn Kenney
Mike Klisiak
Larry Knight
Tom Koltunchik
Julie Konke
Patsy Konuk
Larry Kornaus

Pam Koziarz
Mary Kozol
Ron Kozlowski
Terry Kros
Krystol Kritz
Ronald Kuzme
Betty LaBelle

Diane Londis
Teresa Lasher
Dave Ledbetter
Louie Lentz
David Lewis
Willie Liggins
Linda Lisicki

Bruce Lloyd
Shirley Lofton
Joe Lopez
Brenda Maclin
Tony Makarewich
Dora Maldonado
Marsha Malia

Linda Marcinek
Jerry Marisett
Arlie Marsh
Cathy Martin
Kathy Martin
Tom Martin
John Martinez

Ray Massey
Debbie Matthews
Robert McClure
Richard McGreal
Wallace McGruder
Brady McMillion
Carolyn McPipe

Juniors
David Medcalf
Ernest Mendoza
Rudy Mendoza
Cathy Mezzacapa
Larry Miller
Steve Miller
Lupe Montenegro

Aristine Moore
Donald Moore
Valleri Morgan
Terry Morris
Sheila Moser
Ava Mosley
Wanda Mycka

Mike Mysz
Larry Nagy
Sandy Newsome
Ed Niezgoda
Mike Noojin
Kathy Novak
Karen Novalick

Richard Nowicki
Donna O'Boy
Susan Olsen
Don Owezmezak
Greg Page
Tani Paolucci
Jan Parker

Ron Parker
Kathy Parkis
Ricky Patterson
Betty Pavich
Pam Pazdur
Joe Pazera
Susan Peeler

Rene Pepin
Greg Peres
Sally Perez
Wayne Petersan
Adrienne Petroski
Dale Petrus
Brenda Petty

Patty Pickett
David Pigg
Jackie Pikula
Bob Pisowicz
Helen Planner
Keith Pollard
Tom Panicki

Debby Powers
Steve Preda
Rick Press
Charlotte Pritchett
Pam Pridmen
Cruz Puentez
Anna Pylypczak

Ruth Ragsdale
William Reed
Maggie Reyes
Barbara Reynolds
Maggie Robertson
Dan Robinson
Linda Robinson

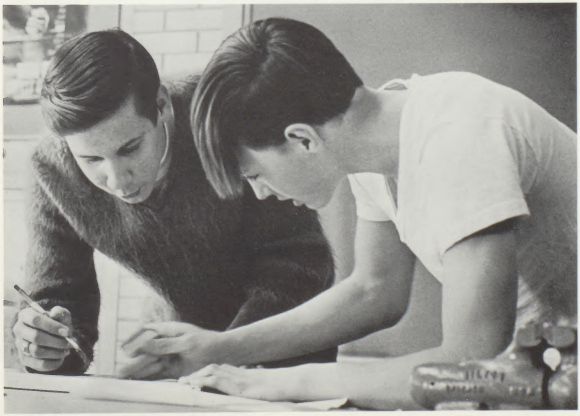
Juniors
Sharon Rack
Andy Rodgers
Dan Rogers
Elizabeth Rogers
Mike Rose
Donna Rosinski
Rich Rowley

Mario Ruiz
Debra Rutherford
Cynthia Saldana
Martha Santos
Juanita Sare
Rick Sarkady
Mary Schaller

Jerry Schaw
Brenda Schneider
Dave Schreiner
Charles Seligman
Newton Sewell
Mike Shelby
Judy Shelton

Cathy Shelty
Barbara Short
Mike Sigmundi
Cathy Simmons
Leyman Sisca
Jean Skinner

Kathy Sloven
Ruth Ann Smiley
Anthony Smith
Debbie Smith
Linda Smith
Susie Smith
Donna Smyth



Jim Karluck and Tom Rodgers discuss a problem in general shop.

Juniors
Mike Snyder
Bill Sobkowicz
Jessie Jolis
Carl Spencer
John Spare
Jean Stahura
John Stefanski

Pat Stephens
Robin Stewart
Wanda Story
Kandi Strempka
Tim Striska
Larry Sut
Jim Swafford

Paul Sutnik
David Szanyi
Carl Szany
Larry Takas
Pauline Taliefero
Eddie Tamez
Connie Taylor

Margaret Taylor
Rosie Thomas
Jeff Thornley
Shelley Timmons
Pat Tolley
Jeff Trinkle
Mark Turner

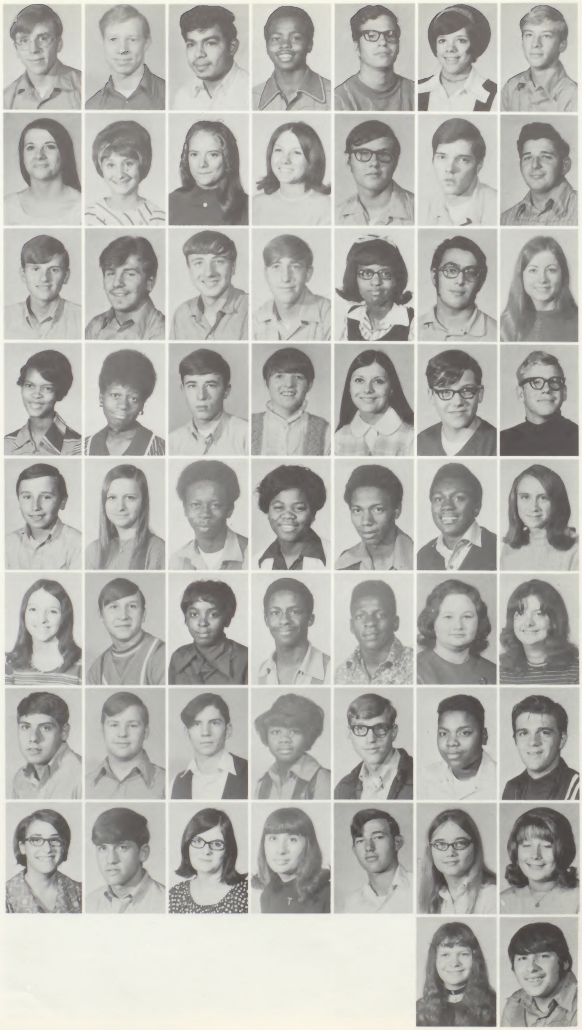
Mike Udchitz
Debbie VanSlyke
Sam Voss
June Walker
Ricky Walker
Al Worren
Mary Ann Wartsbaugh

Brenda Watwood
Terry West
Dorothy White
Jimmy White
Ocie White
Cathy Whitehead
Evie Whitlock

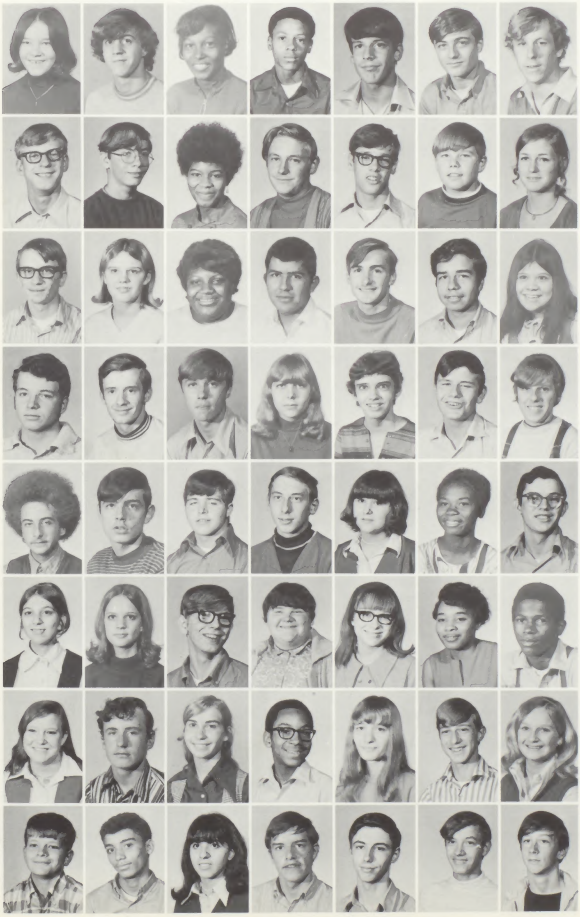
Don Wilson
Jack Wilczynski
Don Williams
Earline Williams
Jim Williams
Claude Willis
Dennis Willis

Martha Wojciehowski
Dennis Wolf
Sharon Wood
Kathy Wyant
Dwight Wynn
Vickie Yates
Connie Young

Mary Zawodski
Tinney Zielinski



Penny Juergens elected soph princess



Vonesso Adcox
Donny Adkins
Betty Alexander
Robert Alexander
James Allen
Roy Allen
Deon Anderson

Joe Asbell
Donny Auwerda
Cindy Bailey
Bill Baker
Chuck Banik
Don Baron
Donna Barden

Jim Basalo
Debbie Bashom
Mary Ann Bass
Don Becerra
John Berdine
Salvador Bermudez
Jean Berumen

John Bickett
Richard Bicknell
Don Blackland
Rochelle Babock
Harriet Badner
Jim Baggs
Janice Bailet

Larry Baufis
Mike Boyan
George Broderick
Larry Bramas
Deanna Brown
Joyce Brown
Emiel Bunkawfst

Dolorene Burczyk
Sheree Burnett
James Bussey
Darlene Byers
Dione Carey
Marilyn Carpure
Larry Chase

Noretta Cooper
Bob Cazad
Marcia Dan
Geoffrey Davis
Patty Day
Dale DeBaer
Sharon DeBold

Larry DeGroot
Golo DeJesus
Lupe Delgado
Tom Dick
Thomas Dill
Ray Dills
Mike Dixon

Sophomores
Sophie Domalik
Chairman Dvorak
Denise Dross
Beth Drury
Naomi Dunlap
Brad Durham
Derrick Durr

Royal Edmond
Eddie Reed
Lisa Egnatz
Ed Eichmann
Karen Elbaar
Bill Engle
Tim Engle

Ernie Erwin
Juan Espinoza
Debra Fisher
Lyle Freeman
David Galeski
Jack Galster
Dan Gauggert

John Gawran
Alice Gildersleeve
Janice Gine

Carol Goetzinger
Arlene Golonka
Paul Gonzales

Judie Gorsuch
Dawn Gassett
Bill Graber

Pete Gregar
Robert Green
Dan Griffith

Dan Grimmer
Maria Garcia
Fred Gurert

Art Gutierrez
Tina Gutierrez

Pete Kurkowski prepares to build model home by sawing down material.

Sophomores excel in extra-curricular

Phillip Gutierrez
William Hall
Gerald Hannon
Sam Hardison
Vicky Harrison
Mike Havens
Neal Heard

Monte Hedrick
Larry Heldt
Lisa Helm
Leon Hendrick
Bunnie Hernandez
Eddie Hernandez
John Hildreth

Jeanne Hindson
Steve Hoffman
Robert Horn
Gary Houchin
Lynda Hulitt
Clara Hubbard
Judy Hubbard

Derek Hudson
Cindy Huspek
Walter Ingle
William Jage
Tom Jenkins
Frank Jimenez
Anita Johnson

Don Johnson
Iola Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Lydia Johnson
Max Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Debbie Jones

Edward Jones
Eula Jones
Janice Jones
Walter Jones
Judy Judd
Mike Juske
George Kasper

DeeAnne Kennedy
Phil Kesler
Donna Kifer
Wendy Klien
Kathy Knapik
Donna Kon
Susie Koonch

Karen Karnous
Jimmy Koroluk
Kathy Koushiafes
Kathy Kries
Pattie Kroll
Linda Krukowski
Carol Krzan

Sophomores enter specific shop areas

Sophomores
Leah Kuntz
David Labs
Tony Lackey
Marty Lakatos
Ted Langer
Joe Laskarin
Diane Leasure

Betty Lawson
Brad Leath
David Leeth
Dwinder Liggins
Bradley Lignar
Mary Jo Link
Debra Littrell

John Lockett
Joe Lopez
Luis Lopez
Joan Luchene
Victoria Lunsford
Dan Love
Nena Lynn

Mary Ann Maclin
Risel Maldonado
Jerry Manza
Fred Marisett
Arlie Marsh
Angelo Martin
Rudy Martinez

Teresa Mashburn
Rebecca Mason
Glenda Matthews
Gary McAbee
Bill McBride
Jeanette McFerrin
Tom McKern

Bessie Meeks
Darlene Mendalski
Carole Merry
Garry Mertz
Bill Miles
Bob Miller
Kathy Mills

Joe Mohmed
Brenda Montgomery
Brenda Morton
Jim Mooney
Lonnie Moore
Gary Moore
Steve Moore

Terry Morris
Bob Muha
Mike Myers
Greg Nowracaj
Terry Nelson
Jeff Novotney
Robert Olsen

Sophomores
Donnell Oner
Jim Oney
Jose Ortega
Joanne Ortiz
Robert Ortiz
Donna Owen
Sandy Owens

John Parento
Ken Parkerson
Peter Parks
Kathy Parr
Ricky Patterson
Andy Patton
Jack Pavlik

Carol Pederson
Terry Peevyhouse
John Perkins
Jackie Petroski
Jenny Petty
Alice Phillips
Tom Pieszachalo

Dianna Pigg
Ernie Pittman
Diane Pitts
George Pomonis
James Potter
Roger Powell
Rich Powers

Waco Pratt
William Price
Bill Puntney
Ricky Quolls
Robin Quortier
John Ramirez
David Rangel

Steve Rarick
Mike Reynolds
Becky Reynolds
Minerva Reyes
Eric Rhyne
Steve Ridgley
Gloria Rivero

Mike Rivera
Rose Robertson
Tom Rogers
Beatrice Rodriguez
Deborah Rogers
Alfred Roman
Paul Roop

David Rosas
Wade Rutherford
Lee Rutledge
Cindy Sabo
Edie Sajdera
Pat Sanchez
Anne Sanders

Gregory Sanders
Jill Sanders
Beverly Sangster
Mike Sangster
Miguel Sanjuro
Mary Sawyer
Larry Schaller

In exploratory electric Richard Tunis catches up on some book work.

Classes of '73 now secure in Tech routine

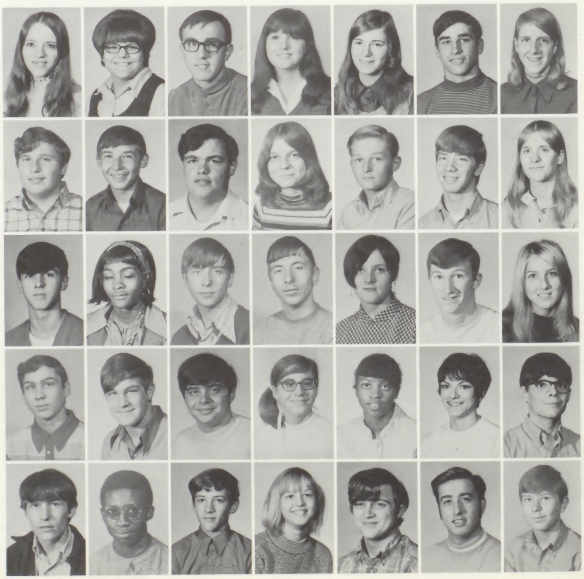
Sophomores
Virginia Schubach
Debbie Schweiger
Dave Schweisthal
Sheryl Scott
Pat Scott
Robert Seifert
Melonie Seljan

Dan Semanick
Scott Shaw
Donald Sheeks
Bernice Shelton
Fred Sheridon
Jim Sherran
Karen Shook

Jerry Slaven
Corlean Smith
Mike Smith
Miles Smith
Donna Smyth
Ray Sneed
Cindy Solan

Eugene South
Robert Spelce
Pete Spisak
Barbara Sporer
Lisa Spencer
Mary Ann Sperka
Bob Springsteen

Dave Spudic
Lee Stanley
Frank Stefanski
Susan Stevens
Eddie Stewart
Max Stiefel
Gary Stemler



Sophomores
Alice Stringer
Charles Stringer
Sue Stoddard
Bill Swan
Mark Szpak
Marty Szpak
Alice Taylor

Travis Taylor
Charles Tessman
Ed Tessmann
Alicia Thomas
Doris Thomas
Jeanie Thomas
Randy Tharn

Walter Tigner
Debra Townsewl
Rene Trevino
Diane Tucker
Glenda Turner
Jim Turner
Keith Tyler

Linda Tyler
Tom Tyburski
Ram Vandersteen
Ken VanScoyk
Dave Vasquez
Yonnie Wolls
Tom Weaver

Bob Weightman
Tim West
Barbara Weyer
James Wheeler
Bonnie White
Jackie White
James White

Willie White
Gardina Whitelow
Robert Wilbert
David Wilburn
Terry Wilkens
Donna Williams
Dorothy Williams

Eric Williams
Mary Williams
Willie Williams
Toni Wilson
Ronald Winston
Jeffery Winters
David Wright

Linda Wright
Steve Wright
Teresa Wright
Dwight Wynn
Steve Upton
Don Yates

Council representatives elected by sophs

Sophomores
Phyllis Yates
Mike Zither
Rod Zirorovic
Tom Zlotorich
Mark Zubrenic

Various students attend football games this past season.

Freshmen
Terry Admond
Rose Alexander
Carol Ancis
Mike Andree
David Angelucci
Furman Bagwell
Kathy Bailey

Bill Baker
Jeff Baker
Tom Baldwin
Zita Bando
Dough Barnord
Dan Barnes
Jim Barnes

Charles Bean
Cheri Beily
Shirley Bell
Jolene Bell
Gennien Benetich
Robert Bennett
Salvodor Bermudez

Janie Berumen
Mike Bier
Adrian Blackman
Barbara Blair
Grant Blashill
Laura Bobzin
Tim Bodie

Diane Bodnar
Fred Boswinkle
Don Brakley
James Bright
Ron Broderick
Rose Mary Bronas
Bickie Brower

Debbie Brown
Denise Brown
J. T. Brown
Stephanye Browning
Bruce Brumley
Jack Buczek
Jomes Burchell

Rick Burrow
Tom Burton
Robert Bush
Melanie Butler
Dennis Camp
John Campbell
Roxanne Carlson

Ron Croque
Joe Castro
Richard Chambers
McKinley Chase
Margie Chavarria
Benjamin Cherry
Brenda Choate

Foyette Cidulka
Carl Clark
Debbie Clark
Chris Clopton
David Colbert
Charles Comer
Melissa Connell

Frosh boys win tug of war

Freshmen
Annie Mae Cooper
Cornell Draper
William Cathran
Shirley Cotner
Cannie Cowart
Mike Cox
Fred Credille

Deborah Crowe
David Culver
Andy Cummens
Joe Cyr
Dawn Dawson
Paul DeBarge
Dean DeBoer

Dennis DeBold
Mike DeBruler
Karen DeGroot
Thelma DeLaRosa
Joe Delgado
Jack Dennison
James Denwiddi

Charlotte Derkowski
Diana Diggs
Ken Dill
Larry Dills
Dayle Dillinghom
Barbara Dammer
Eddie Douglas

Karen Downing
John Drzich
John Dufreane
Esther Duran
Joyce Dyer
Darsel Edmand
Victor Emigh

Ramona Engle
David Englemann
Cheryl Erb
Dave Escamilla
Steve Evans
Bart Ewan
Larry Fentress

Tony Ferguson
Jeff Ferrel
Dennis Fetterhoff
Archie Fisher
Tom Fleishman
Brenda Ford
William Forstick

Nancy Freeman
Vicky Freeman
David Frysztak
Debbie Fulks
Duane Fultman
Pam Futrell
Mary Gadrow

Abraham Garcia
Delia Garcia
Lucy Garcia

Maria Garcia
Silvia Garcia
Jonnie Garner

Hilda Garza
Cindy Gearge
Ricky Gibson

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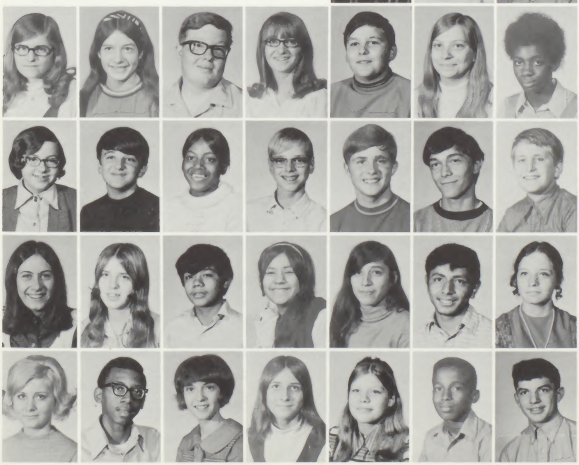
Tom Goldsmith



Arlene Golanka
Pam Goodpaster
Jim Grady
Jackie Graham
Mark Gratunik
Jayce Gray
Tanya Gray

Barbara Greenland
Dan Greenya
Diane Greer
Dan Griffin
Mike Grimmer
Terry Groff
Michael Grubich

Toni Grubich
Sandra Grunewald
Roy Guerrero
Margie Guillermo
Rose Guiterrez
Victor Gutierrez
Irene Hall

Janice Hall Ronnie Hall Carl Ham Nancy Hansan Barbara Harness Julliis Harper James Harris John Harris

Freshmen
Bruce Horrold
Robert Horrold
Don Hanson
Mike Havens
Barbara Havlin
Don Harward
Lonnie Hayes

Marjorie Hayes
Greg Heard
Neal Heard
Joyce Heath
Wallace Hector
Stanley Hejmej
Debbie Henk

Robert Herron
Trinadad Hernandez
Dennis Hick
Kerry Hickman
Dale Higgason
Teresa Hill
Vicki Hill

Patricia Hillard
Dennis Hoagland
Connie Haggard
Jeri Hollis
Bill Hopson
Jim Horn
Ken Horn

Mike Horvath
Bill Hubbard
Sheila Hubbard
Debbie Hubler
Norma Huntley
Ronnie Ivey
Richard Jablonski

Randy Jarrett
Gina Jaskutis
Sandra Jefferson
Veronica Jefferson
James Jenkins
Sherry Jernigan
Charmaine Johnson

Dave Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Irene Johnson
James Johnson
Carol Johnston
Darsie Jones
Holly Jones

Frank Judy
Waynette Keeley
Gloria Kesler
Donna Kifer
Larry Kilgore
Benny Kilson
Peggy Kimbrell

Roy Kiral
Ken Klamm
Susan Koch
Kathy Katlowski
John Kovacik
Bryan Kros
Kristine Kros

Class of '74 boasts highest enrollment

Freshmen
David Krizmanic
Mike Krzanowski
Bruce Kujown
Teresa Kyle
Ed Kulik
Doreen Lacey
Russell Landis

Keith Laughlin
Linda Laughlin
Debbie Lazowski
Tom Leeney
David Leeth
Glenn Leinbach
David Lesazneski

Mike Lessig
Joy Lewis
Leanard Lewis
Walter Lichinski
Belinda Little
Mike Lloyd
Mary Jone Lopez

Robert Lopez
Dave Lucero
Mike Ludwig
Nancy Maciejewski
Chuck Maddox
Cindy Malia
Leanard Mattull

Mike Malacina
Rose Maldanado
Greg Manan
Eddie Mardis
Barbara Mardas
Vickie Marlow
Dannie Martin

Jennie Martin
John Martinez
Butch Marton
Troy Mason
Wade Massengale
Marvin Massey
Jerry Matthews

Richard Medeka
David Melchar
Alex Mellado
Jim Merry
Roland McCoy
Robin McDonald
Beverly McIntyre

Bill Miller
Charlatte Millsaps
Ken Millsaps
Jim Minnifield
Mike Moneta
Phil Marrow
Fred Mooney

Freshmen
Jerry Moore
Kathy Moore
Susan Moore
Wayne Moore
John Moore
Lee Muehlbauer
Tony Muehlbauer

Connie Murzyn
Carol Myers
Mary Nance
Brad Neff
Debbie Newgent
David Nalbertawicz
James Oner

Tony Ortega
Steve Panazza
Theresa Paolucci
Jenny Rapp
John Parks
Earl Parr
Jerry Partain

Windell Patterson
Al Patton
Linda Pasternak
Barbara Pavich
Richard Paytan
Curtis Pedersan
Harry Percianaff

Kevin Peres
Gary Perkins
Sharon Perkins
Walter Piech
Rich Pietreak
Darlene Pittman
Kathy Plantz

Juniors discuss Pram arrangements at class meeting.

Kevin Pless
Danald Podkul
Alfreda Poindexter
Patrick Papielo
Barry Patts
John Price
Linda Pridmore

Jennifer Pukac
Randy Qualls
Jessie Ramirez
Mike Ramirez
Susan Ramirez
Delene Rardin
Steve Reed

Bruce Reynolds
Shelia Reynolds
Vernita Reynolds
Bruce Riebe
Kathy Raberts
Emma Rabinson
Ray Rabley

Jockie Rock
David Roderick
Bill Rodgers
Babbie Rogers
John Rokasz
Fred Rosas
Sandy Russell

John Russell
Lee Rutledge
Sandra Ryan
Mike Sadler
Coral Sajdyk
Tom Sales
Terry Sanders

Sam Songster
Robert Santos
Mike Scherette
Debbie Schweiger
Pat Schweiger
Annie Scott
Juanita Sebestyen

Cheryl Sekula
Walter Sernacki
Dwayne Sharpe
David Sheeks
Darrell Sheltan
Edward Sheltan
Alice Shelty

Kenneth Shouse
Ricky Simmons
Sue Simmons
Ben Smith
Brendo Smith
Cindy Smith
Joey Smith

Lee Smith
Marcus Smith
Ron Salorczyk
Mary Snyder
Jim Sobczak
Rich Spark
Steve Springer

Frosh offered new exploratory shop

Freshmen
Richard Springsteen
Alan Stankavich
Buddy Stapletan
Darryl Stemper
Sharon Stevens
Jackie Stringer
William Stringfield

Sandy Strauch
Debby Stur
Debbie Sut
Randy Swann
Danetta Swindle
Mike Syrka
Gerry Szany

Joan Szanyi
Eddie Tabor
Annette Taylar
Arthur Taylar
Jeannie Taylar
Pat Taylor
Michelene Tanchala

Debbie Tessman
Ray Thomas
Chris Thomas
David Thomas
William Tharan
Chris Thorton
Joe Takarz

Harland Tratter
Ferna Tyler
Richard Tunis
James Turvaville
Gloria Ullstam
Sharon Uacnaus
William Uzdanazich

Arlene Vamas
Dan VanTil
Andrew Vauter
Diane Vavercan
Nancy Vervik
Helen Walczak
John Walden

Sheila Walker
Gary Wallace
Judy Wantland
Steve Wartsbaugh
Margaret Watters
Van Watson
Terry Watwood

Debbie Wells
Larry Welsey
Martin Werth
Wanda Wheeler
John White
Pam White
Rick White

Tom White
Wonda White
Danny Whitehead
Jim Wilkes
Billy Williams
James Williams
William Williams

Ronny Wilson
Debbie Woods
Joyce Wooley
Riley Ward
Randy Workman
John Wren
Mike Writt

Debbie Wyatt
Larry Yudis
Mike Young
Juanita Zamora
Ceola Ziobrowski
Mike Zither
Peter Zivanovic

Girls in clothing pin o skirt together.

Many new faces on central school staff

A. Bernard Hatch
Assistant Superintendent

Dr. William McNabney
Assistant Superintendent
Personnel

William J. Preston
Assistant Superintendent
Curriculum and Instruction

Frank Sanders, Jr.
Assistant Superintendent
Business Management

Dr. Robert L. Medcalf,
Superintendent of Schools

William E. Parson
Principal

Emil E. Barney
Assistant Principal

School city faces huge deficit ahead

Board of Education Members: Front row left to right: Mr. Alfred J. Kuhn, President; Dr. Henry W. Eggers, Vice-President; Dr. Albert L. Kaye, Secretary. Back row: Mr. Max H. Moson, Member; Mr. Ralph Potesta, Member.

Miss Mildred Peehl

IN MEMORIAM

In memoriom of Miss Mildred Peehl, the students would like to make this tribute to her for her services these post yeors os o Tech teocher.

Miss Peehl, born in Chicogo City, Minnesoto, September, 1909, begon her teoching career very eorly. She taught in Dovenport, Iowo for severol years before she came to Tech.

A member of Delto Kappo Gamma ond Pi Lambdo Theto, Miss Peehl's outstanding love for teaching can best be said in her own words written shortly before her deoth:

"I hove spent 25 yeors with wonderful people. I hove always felt thot the Tech people were the finest I've ever known, ond the Tech students were cooperotive, proud of their school and groteful for their opportunities. It has been o joy to meet Tech groduates years after they hove left us, and listen to their admiration for their school. I simply cannot express how groteful I om to all of you, for your many kindnesses to me. In so many woys you smoothed the road for me."

Miss Peehl tought economics, government, ond vorious phoses of history.

Faculty number grows to 111 on staff

Andrew Adoska, Vacationol Coordinator, M.S., Purdue; Loretta Argerus, English, Student Guides, B.A., Purdue; Margaret Arndt, Counselar, M.A., DePaul; Elizabeth Bensan, English, Debate, B.A., Riban College.

George Bereolas, P.E., English, Ath. Director, Basketball, B.S., M.S., U. of Ill.; Howard T. Binstock, Explaratary Electric, B.S., M.S., Indiona State; Jonice Blandfard, Spanish, World Hist., B.S., Indiana; Mary J. Bohling, Speech, English, Speech Club, Team, B.A., Purdue Calumet.

Mary J. Buckley, Home Ec., B.S., Indiana State; Herman Buehrle, Electronics; Ethel Byrne, U.S. Histary, B.S., Indiana; Ronald Cappelletti, Mathematics, B.S., Purdue.

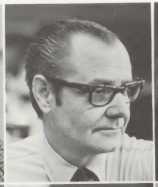
Harald A. Carlson, Sociol Studies, F.T.A., A.B., Ball State, Michael Alan Clapman, Social Studies, STOP, Chess Club, B.S., Indiana.

Robert W. Cleveland, English, B.A., Univ. of No. Iawa; Kermit Clyne, Caunselar, Student Guides, A.B., M.S., Indiana.

Mary J. Cook, English, B.S., M.S., Purdue Calumet; Jean Crawford, Typing, Bookkeeping, B.S., M.S., Illinois State; Lillian Daggert, Home Economics, B.S., Purdue; Phyllis Davis, Physics, Science Club, B.S., M.S., Minnesota.

Striking teachers delay opening of

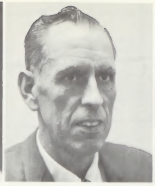
Karen Deoring, Biology, Biology Club, B.S., Indiana; Emerson Delaney, Printing, Hi-Y, Purdue; Muriel E. Dix, English, Sunshine Club, B.A., Univ. of Chicago; John Drechny, Dean of Boys, First Semester, B.S., M.S.



Grace Eggers, Library, Library Club, A.B., Indiana; Adolph Egyed, Exploratory Metals, Safety Club; Charles Emlund, Government, Econ., Pep Club, Majorettes, B.S., M.S., Ball State, Wrestling; Richard Evans,

Carol Florence, Math, Algebra, Math Club, B.S., Purdue; Floyd Ford, Auto I, Purdue, Indiana; James H. Ford, Vac. Food Service, Hi-Y, B.S., Purdue, Chicago State; Jerry L. Frazier, Bus. Machines, Basketball, Tennis, B.S., M.S., So. Ill. University.

Richard E. Fuller, Mathematics, Head, Math Dept., B.S., M.S., Purdue; Jean Gambini, Home Ec., Tech Little Theater, B.S., Purdue; Dona Lu Goldman, English, Creative Writing Group, A.B., M.A., Indiana; Emily Green, Business, Girls' Club, B.S., Indiana State.



J. H. Hayden, Adult Ed. Supervisor, Photo Club, Senior Class Sponsor, M.S., Purdue; Thomas H. Hayes, Mechanical Drawing, Safety Supervisor, Safety Club, Country Music, B.S., Univ. of Maryland; Mary E. Higgins, Counselor, Home Ec., B.A., Purdue; Lucinda Hodges, Biology, Geography, Cheerleaders, Pep Club, M.S., Indiana State.

regular school by three weeks

Raymond E. Huey, English, Head, English Dept., Photo Club, A.B., B.S., M.A., Ball State; Jeffrey Jacobson, Art, Art Club, B.S., Indiana.

Martin S. Jamrose, Biology, General Science, Football, Swimming, Letterman's Club, B.S., M.S., Indiana State; John P. Janduro, Vocational Drafting, V.I.C.A., B.S., M.S., Western Michigan.

Charles A. Jaris, Carpentry, Display Case, Carpentry Club, B.S., M.A., Purdue; Billie Jones, Shorthand, Typing, Record Keeping, B.S.M., B.S., Southern University.

Generose Jones, Mathematics, A.B., M.A., Colorado University; Terrance Jukes, Mathematics, Acting Dean of Boys, Second Semester, Honor Roll, B.S., M.A., Purdue Calumet.

Darlene Kackley, English, Speech, Speech Club, B.S., Purdue; Gerald Kackley, Guidance Supervisor, A.B., M.A., Roosevelt; Arthur Karnes, Counseling, B.A., M.S., Indiana; Arch Kennedy, Welding, B.S., Purdue.

Martin A. Kocman, Instrumental Music, Band Director, B.S., Indiana; Darlene Kalanowski, Algebra, Math, Honor Society, B.S., Purdue; Margaret Kampier, Phy. Ed., B.S., Univ. of N.C.; Paul G. Kampier, Home Appliance Shop, Radio Club, Purdue Calumet.

Harriet Kramer, Typing, F.T.A., B.A., State Univ. of Iowa; John F. Krull, Industrial Electricity, V.I.C.A. Electric, B.S.E.E., J.S., Chicago State; E. Richard Kuncel, Tab Lab, B.A., M.B.A., Univ. of Chicago; Ted Lazarz, Machine Shop, B.S., Purdue, M.S., Indiana State.

Organizational meetings lend new ideas

Mr. Cleveland tries adding to the halftime entertainment at senior-faculty game.

Departments meet to study curriculums

Frank Lentvorsky, Geography, Football, B.S., M.S., Northwestern; Carol Leskovac, English, Honor Society, B.A., Purdue; Marion McCart, English, B.A., Hillsdale College; Sandra McQuigg, Steno Lab, Shorthand, O.E.A., F.S.A., B.S., Murray State.

Lawrence J. Mako, Mathematics, Honor Society, B.S., Ball State; Nora M. Mann, Clothing, Home Ec., B.S., Purdue; Louis Martin, Machine Shop, Radio Club, B.S., Purdue; Robert E. Mastej, General Shop, Pep Club, Wrestling, B.S., Wisconsin State.

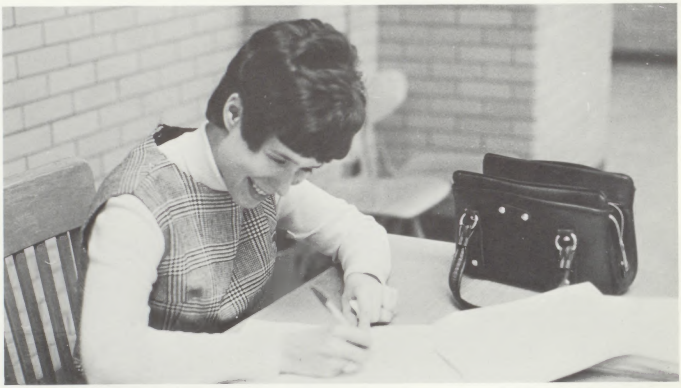
Darrell Mazura, Data Processing, B.S., M.S., Indiana State, Northeastern; Shirley Mohlack, Nurse, Health Careers, G.N., B.S., M.S., Indiana; Elizabeth Miller, Home Ec., Health Careers, B.S., Indiana State; Anne Morrow, Biology, Student Council, Biology Club, B.S., M.A., Ball State.

Mr. Bereolos announces his retirement as basketball coach.

Mary Ann Mrozoski, Librarian, A-V Club, Library Club, B.S., M.S., Ball State.

Richard Murzyn, Algebra, Geometry, Math Club, B.S., Indiana.

Shirley Myers, Publications, B.A., Indiana State; Wayne Osburn, History, Student Council, Forum, M.S., Indiana State; James Porter, English, Drama, Tech Little Theatre, Stage Crew, M.A., Tennessee A & I; Barry Quigg, Social Studies E, Baseball, B.S., Missouri Valley.



Mrs. Blandford utilizes study hall time to enjoy grading Spanish assignments.

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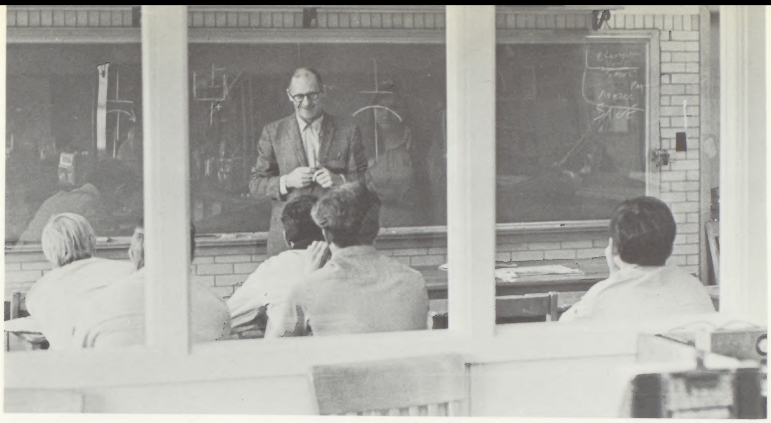

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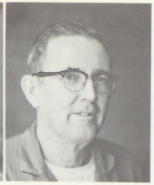

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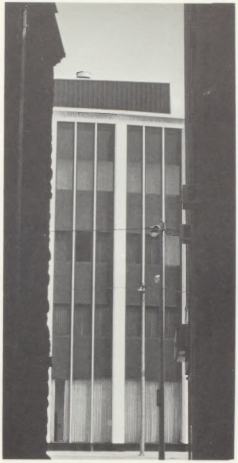

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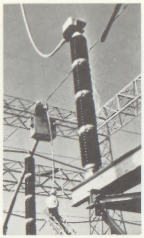

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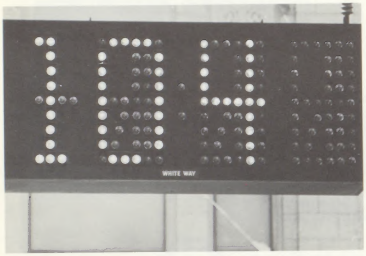

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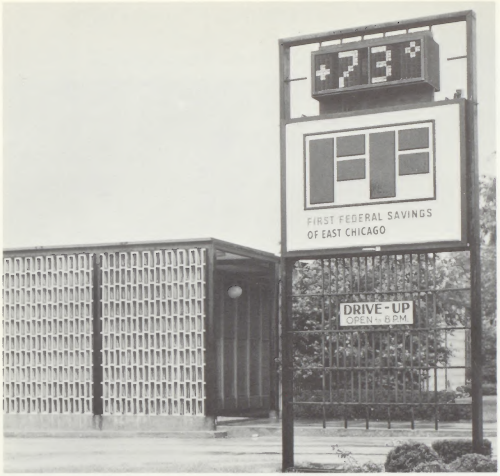

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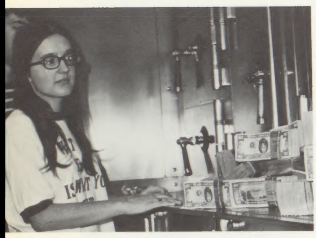

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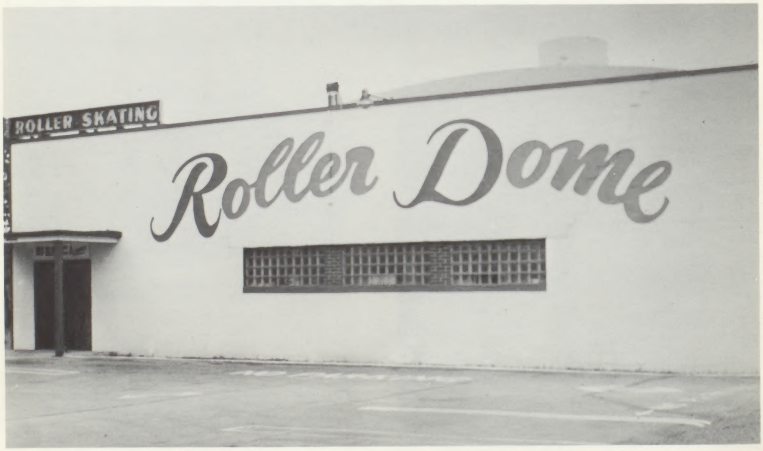

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

This year the "Chart" staff made several changes in the yearbook. We tried to give you, people of Tech, the kind of book you wanted. We added another 16 pages to make a total of 240. We planned a more-detailed sports section. We covered more activities, traditional and club-sponsored. Each two division pages is a story in itself with the meaningful copy and the pictures encompassing the entire school year. Lastly, we planned a new kind of cover designed especially for, of, and by the people of Tech. We even changed the book to a fall delivery. Many of you didn't take to that so well, but if we didn't, none of the preceeding changes would have been possible. We hope we have succeeded in giving you the kind of book you want, because if we haven't, chances are that we couldn't.

There are several students I would like to thank for their contributions and hard work: Sharon, for her unique copy on the division pages; Richard, for the few last rush photos, including the "money-filled" one; Marty, for helping on the sports, typing, and even the index; and Dan, faithful "Chart" member for working everyday (almost) and doing everything from writing copy to typing to indexing without (much) complaint.

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To all the teachers who "cooperated" with us, I say thank-you; to the others, I say please try and be a little more understanding with the "Chart" staff next year.

Lastly, I'll never be able to express in words how thankful I am to Mrs. Myers for especially keeping her "patience" with me throughout the year and the few last weeks.

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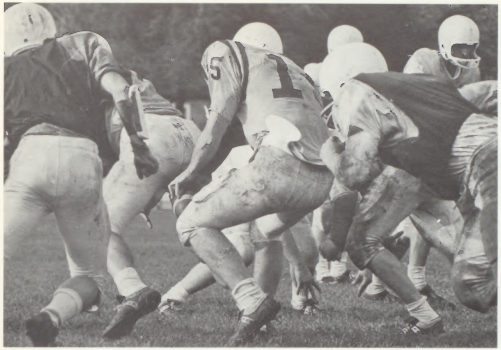

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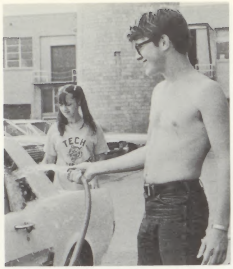

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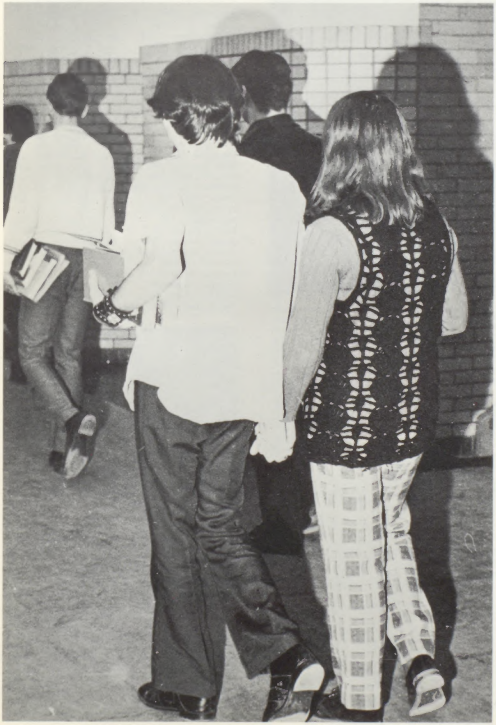

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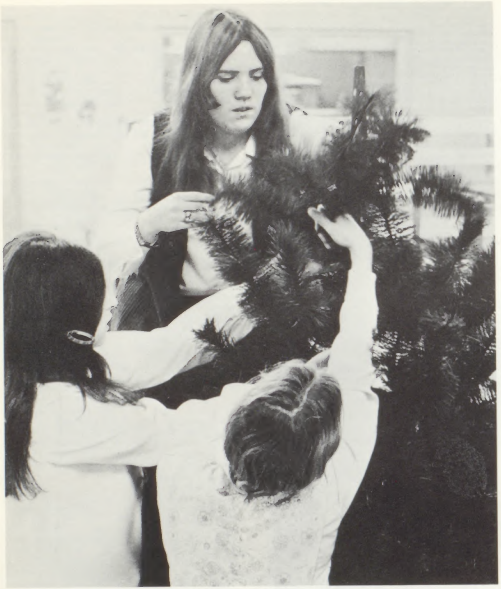

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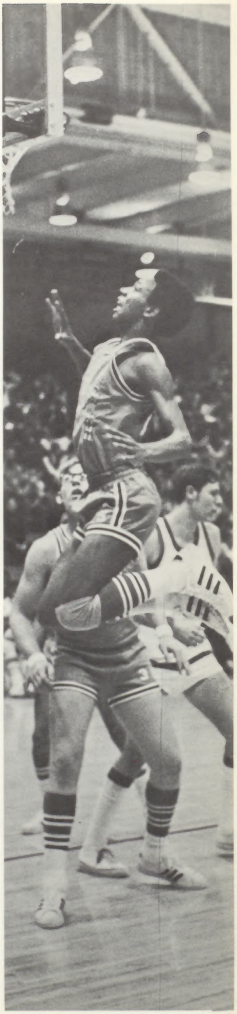

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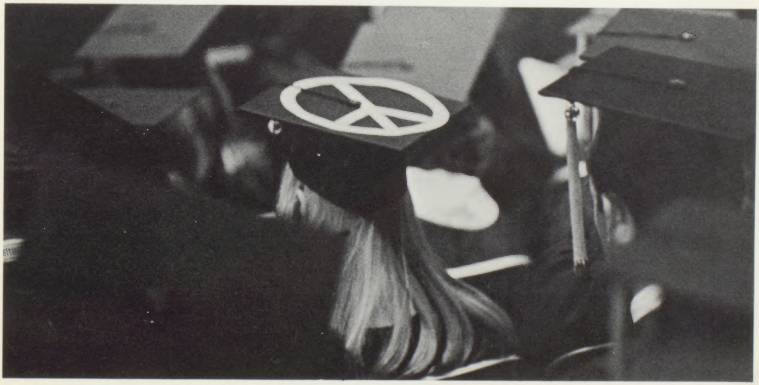

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